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EIGHT P.G. BUSINESSES HIT WITH ADA SUITS

■ Tiny Red House Cafe needs ramp, woman claims

By PAUL MILLER

A NEWLY arrived resident of Pacific Grove has filed lawsuits against eight of the city's businesses, alleging violations of state and federal disability access laws.

Mary Marques-Caramico advertises herself on the Internet as a disability

access consultant based in Portland, Ore.

But sometime in the last year she moved to Pacific Grove, city officials told The Pine Cone. And now she's targeted five motels, a pet store and two restaurants with lawsuits in U.S. District Court in San Jose, claiming her civil rights as a wheelchair user were violated.

Marques-Caramico is backed by the same

Florida advocacy group, Access Now, and is using the same Sacramento lawyer, Greg Cable, who sued eight Carmel businesses on behalf of two disabled men, Joe Tacl and Fred Sholtz, last spring. They offered to settle with two of the Carmel shops for \$8,000 apiece.

But Marques-Caramico is asking a federal judge to award her money dam-

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Mary Marques-Caramico uses the photo at left on the Internet to advertise herself as disability access consultant based in Portland, Ore. But she recently moved to Pacific Grove, where she has sued eight businesses, including the Red House Cafe, for alleged ADA violations.



RIGHT PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Water board candidates applaud PUC ruling

■ State board takes lead role in desal planning

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THREE CANDIDATES in the Nov. 4 election for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said they support a lead role for the California Public Utilities Commission in planning a desal plant in Moss Landing, while the only incumbent in the race called Thursday's unanimous vote by the PUC board "a mixed blessing."

"It's a no brainer that the PUC should do the environmental studies," said Carmel resident and retired Cal-Am general manager Larry Foy, because it was the PUC that suggested the desal plant in the first place. With

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Last Hometown adds 800 eternal bunk beds

By KIRSTIE WILDE

JUST STEPS from ancient gravestones that mark the final resting places of Pacific Grove's pioneers, construction crews began installing 800 modern crypts this week — to

satisfy a waiting list of hundreds of people who want to be buried in El Carmelo Cemetery. The concrete crypts are called by several names: "double deeps," "duplex lots," or "his 'n' hers," but they can best be visualized, the P.G. City Council was told, as bunk beds for the departed.

"When the first of the two eventual residents is ready to occupy one of the crypts, the bottom one is used. When the second is ready for occupancy, only the top crypt needs to be opened. One or two headstones are allowed for each double plot," explained the staff report.

The condo crypts will help satisfy a long-standing need at El Carmelo, where grave sites have been sold out for decades.

"We have about 250 people on a waiting list who want to buy plots here," said Pacific Grove City Manager Ross Hubbard. "Some friends of mine from Merced bought plots several years ago; they want their kids to visit them in a nice place even though they live in the Central Valley."

Each "Double Garden Crypt" will sell for between \$3,250 (for Pacific Grove residents) and \$4,062 (for non residents.) The city is considering whether to sell them separately, at approximately half the price, according to P.G.

accounting technician Cathy Krysyna.

The 800 graves could bring in \$1.3- to \$1.6-million which, after construction expenses of about \$350,000 are paid, would be used to fund "perpetual care" of the cemetery, Krysyna said.

Running out of room

There are only four cemeteries serving the Monterey Peninsula, and two of them — El Carmelo and San Carlos in Monterey — have been running out of space. When the Roman Catholic Diocese of Monterey built its newest mausoleum in 1993, it was estimated to supply the need for burials for 20 years. But that building is already nearly full, according to San Carlos Cemetery manager Tim Bennett.

"Our long term is not looking real good here, because we are running out of space after 200 years," he said. "We have plans for another mausoleum — we can always go up, but we can't go down. We will be out of ground space in five or six years."

Recently an elderly Carmel resident, Richard Payne Spencer, decided to make sure his family could be laid to rest together. He purchased 70 burial plots at San Carlos Cemetery and built a beautiful red granite mausoleum for six. The investment he made is estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars. Spencer passed away May 23, and left an immediate family of 21 great grandchildren, 14 grandchildren, two children, three of six siblings and his wife, Carmel Highlands resident Mary Ruth Cannon Spencer.

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

DMC Construction Superintendent Rick Ramey hoisted two of 800 new crypts into a large hole at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, as Will Wheeler guided the tight fit. The concrete boxes neatly encircle an old graveyard tree.



PHOTO/PHIL MCKENNA

Six juvenile condors will learn all about the pecking order from mentor condor Hoinewut.

After 100 years, condors return to the Pinnacles

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SIX YOUNG condors, born and raised in captivity, are about to leave their flight pen in Big Sur to reclaim their historic habitat at Pinnacles National Monument.

Biologists from the Ventana Wilderness Society, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service are collaborating on a plan to bring the endangered birds back to the monoliths and spires of Pinnacles, where California condors nested 100 years ago.

More than six years after the first population of wild condors was reestablished in Big Sur, Central California will gain its second condor colony.

The first six birds will be transported to the national monument in the Gabilan Mountains Sept. 10 along with their mentor vulture, 12-year-old Hoinewut.

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Land trust gets small share of a very big property

■ 'Catalyst' for future acquisition

By PAUL MILLER

IN A few years, the public will have access to a spectacular, wild beach in Big Sur that has been off limits for more than a century, according to Zad Leavy, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust.

That's because Carmel resident Richard Zirker, one of the descendants of a pioneer-

ing family, and his wife, Ruth, have given their interest in the 360-acre Smith Ranch to the BSLT, Leavy announced this week.

"Our goal is to preserve the open space and provide access to that wonderful beach," Leavy said. "The Zirkers' gift will be the catalyst that will make it possible."

Smith Ranch lies on both sides of Highway 1, about 12 miles south of Carmel.

'Part of the ranch is especially valuable, because its one of just two undeveloped commercial sites on the whole Big Sur Coast.'

— Zad Leavy

Except for two old houses, there is little development on the land. A small hotel burned down in 1956 — but the commercial zoning is still there and Leavy said the hotel will probably be rebuilt someday.

"Part of the ranch is especially valuable, because its one of just two undeveloped commercial sites on the whole Big Sur Coast," Leavy said. Selling it to a hotel developer will help generate the money needed to buy out the other partners in the 360-acre ranch, keeping the non-commercial land in open space.

"There are probably 20 or 25 people involved, because my mother came from a very big family," Zirker said. The heirs are scattered and he said he didn't consult them before making his gift. But he hopes they'll all sell to the land trust eventually. One cousin, Lisa Walters, has already negotiated an option agreement with the BSLT to purchase her share at fair market value.

Zirker's grandparents, Richard and Helena Smith, settled in the Salinas Valley in the mid-19th century, Zirker said. "My grandfather was helping move cattle from the valley down to the coast, and he saw this land and liked it so much he bought it."

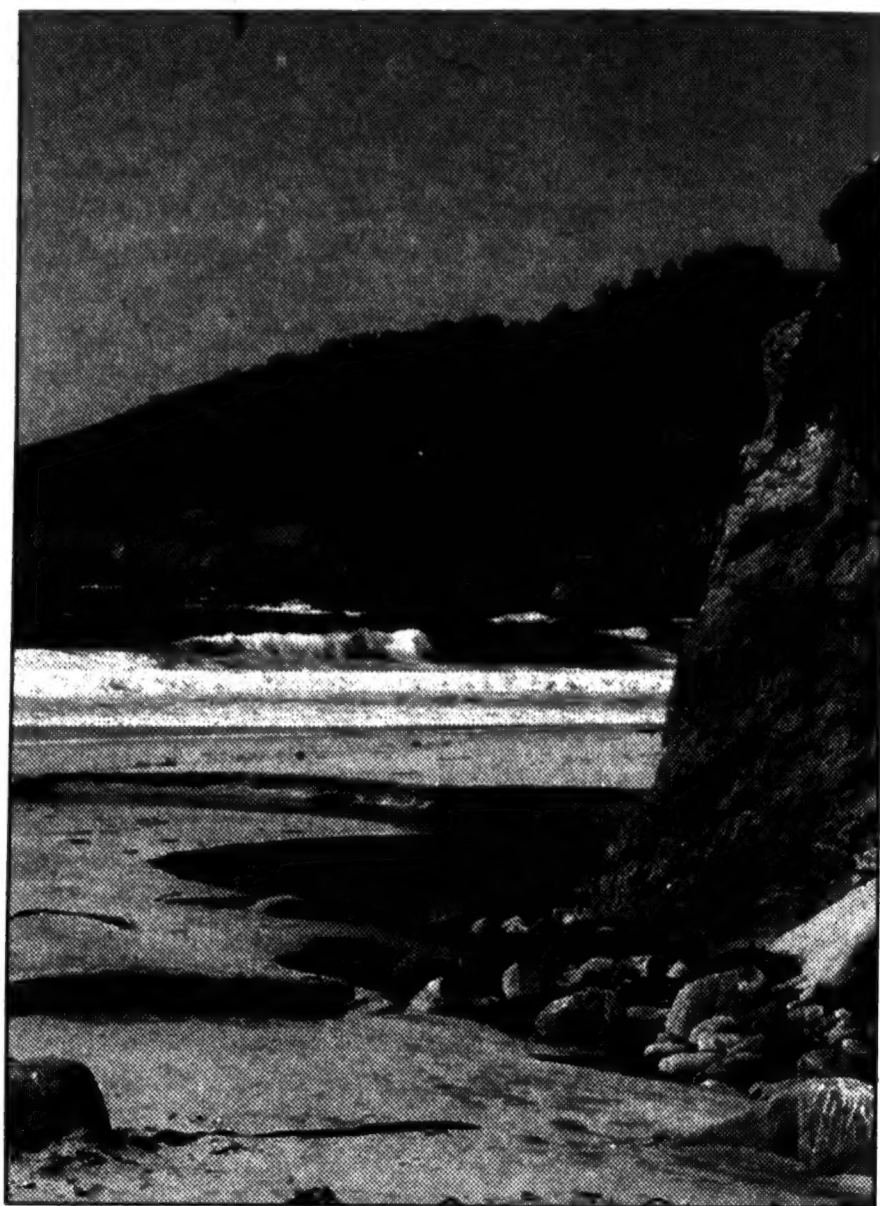
After settling on his ranch in the 1880s,

Smith was a stagecoach driver on the Monterey-Big Sur line. Smith and his wife had 10 children, Zirker said. Later, when he was a child growing up in Merced, his grandparents' land was used for family vacations.

"I spent a lot of time on that beautiful ranch," Zirker said. "Hunting, fishing and prying abalone off the rocks. It's was very much a part of our lives."

After a career with Shell Chemical, the Zirkers retired to Carmel, where they started volunteering for environmental causes. Ruth Zirker has been a docent at Point Lobos for 17 years.

"We wanted to make sure the ranch was protected, and we like what the Big Sur Land Trust does," Zirker said.



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Great Sandcastle Contest set for Sunday

BRIBING THE judges is not just permitted; it's a tradition.

Entering its 42nd year, the Great Sand Castle Contest returns Sunday, Sept. 7 to Carmel Beach. To be specific, it returns to the area of the beach south of 10th Avenue. At least, that is where the judges will be studying the castles.

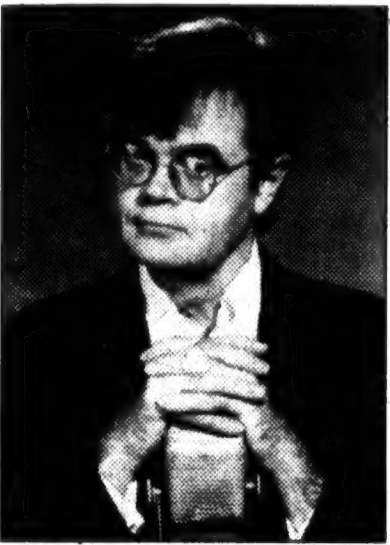
The contest is co-sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Bay Chapter. Judges from these groups will determine the winners who best follow this year's theme, "100 Years in Paradise," which honors the founding of Carmel a century ago.

This family event is free to all who wish to participate. Registration takes place on the beach Sunday morning, and castle construction can begin as early as 7 a.m. Only natural materials are permitted, and the city asks that builders keep their designs appropriate to a family audience.

For more information, call the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Community Activities and Recreation Department at 620-2020.

Garrison Keillor, Reduced Shakespeare highlight Sunset Center series

THE BRAND-NEW theater has been dark since the Bach Festival closed Aug. 10. But Sunset Center has a bevy of outstanding performances coming up this fall, including the return of the city's long-running eclectic series, Performance Carmel, which will be



Garrison Keillor

headlined by An Evening With Garrison Keillor Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

Best known for his weekly public radio show, A Prairie Home Companion, Keillor is the author of eight best-selling books. His performance promises to be a "special evening of wit and whimsy ... storytelling and other verbal amazements," according to the city's community and cultural department.

Also coming to Sunset Center in the Performance Carmel series are the David Grisman Quintet ("an utterly unique blend of bluegrass, Latin, and gypsy jazz," Oct. 3), the Kronos Quartet (performing Sun Rings, "based on the sounds of plasma waves from outer space," Oct. 4), MOMIX (a dance troupe with a "quirky humor" and a "trademark sense of awe and magic," Nov. 1), The Second City National Touring Company ("frenetic, tight, topical and funny as hell," Dec. 6), Peking Acrobats ("all the excitement and festive pageantry of a Chinese Carnival," Jan. 22), the Philip Hamilton Group ("a vocalist/percussionist who is cre-

ating a stir on the international music scene," Feb. 28), The Reduced Shakespeare Company ("the bad boys of abridgement unleash a brand-new comic outrage on an unsuspecting public," April 10), and ¡Cubanismo! ("a lean, mean machine of sensuous salsa," May 8).

Single tickets for Performance Carmel are priced at \$35 and \$27, except the Garrison Keillor evening, which will cost \$50. Subscription packages are also available. Call (831) 624-3966 for info or tickets.

Also coming up at Sunset Center:

Monterey Jazz Festival's "Jazz at Sunset" series, with Peter Cincotti (Sept. 17), Brad Mehldau, (Oct. 7), and Wynton Marsalis, (Oct. 29). (925) 275-9255

The Vienna Boys Choir will perform Oct. 30. 624-8511

Mozart Society concerts are set for Oct. 8 and Nov. 7. 625-3637

World Music Festival performances at Sunset Center will be Sept. 26 ("Into the Tradition and Beyond"), and Sept. 28 ("The Mystic Dance"). www.montereyworldmusic.org.

The Monterey Symphony will perform Oct. 12 and 13 and Nov. 16 and 17. 624-8511.

Ensemble Monterey concerts are scheduled for Oct. 18 and Nov. 22. 333-1283.

The Carmel Music Society has booked Oct. 23 and Dec. 3. 625-9938.

Chamber Music Monterey Bay, Oct. 31 and Nov. 14. 625-2212.

Dance Kids of Monterey County will perform the Nutcracker on Dec. 12, 13 and 14. 373-7300, www.centerstageticketing.com.

And of course the city's hosting Sunset Theater Open Houses on Oct. 25 and 26. 624-3966.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

The egg bore no prints

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject in the restrooms at Devendorf Park who appeared to be intoxicated. He was evaluated and was not intoxicated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of dogs barking in a residence at Monterey and First. The

dogs could be heard by the desk officer taking the call and by the officers as they approached. A female was seen in her residence, allowing the dogs to bark. On contact, she stated her dogs only started to bark when officers entered the yard. She was advised they could be heard prior and she became uncooperative, stating her neighbor had a "vendetta" against her. She also stated she had been in bed, though she could be seen in the front room prior to arrival. Neighbor was contacted and stated the dogs had been loudly barking for 10 minutes. There have been prior contacts at this residence

Editor's note: The Monterey County Sheriff's Department no longer supplies deputies' logs. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has its own police force and continues

to allow our reporters to review patrol logs. But in surrounding neighborhoods, we are able to supply only very brief summaries of law enforcement calls.

regarding dogs barking and whimpering. On one contact, the resident was reported to have been uncooperative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier and a 2000 Lexus collided in the intersection at Lincoln and Sixth after the driver of the Cavalier entered the intersection although the oncoming vehicle did not have a stop sign.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construc-

tion noise at Santa Rita and Second. Contacted a resident who stated he was not presently doing construction and pointed out the residence where the noise was coming from. No CMC violations were occurring, only a nail gun being used at the residence which was not under construction.

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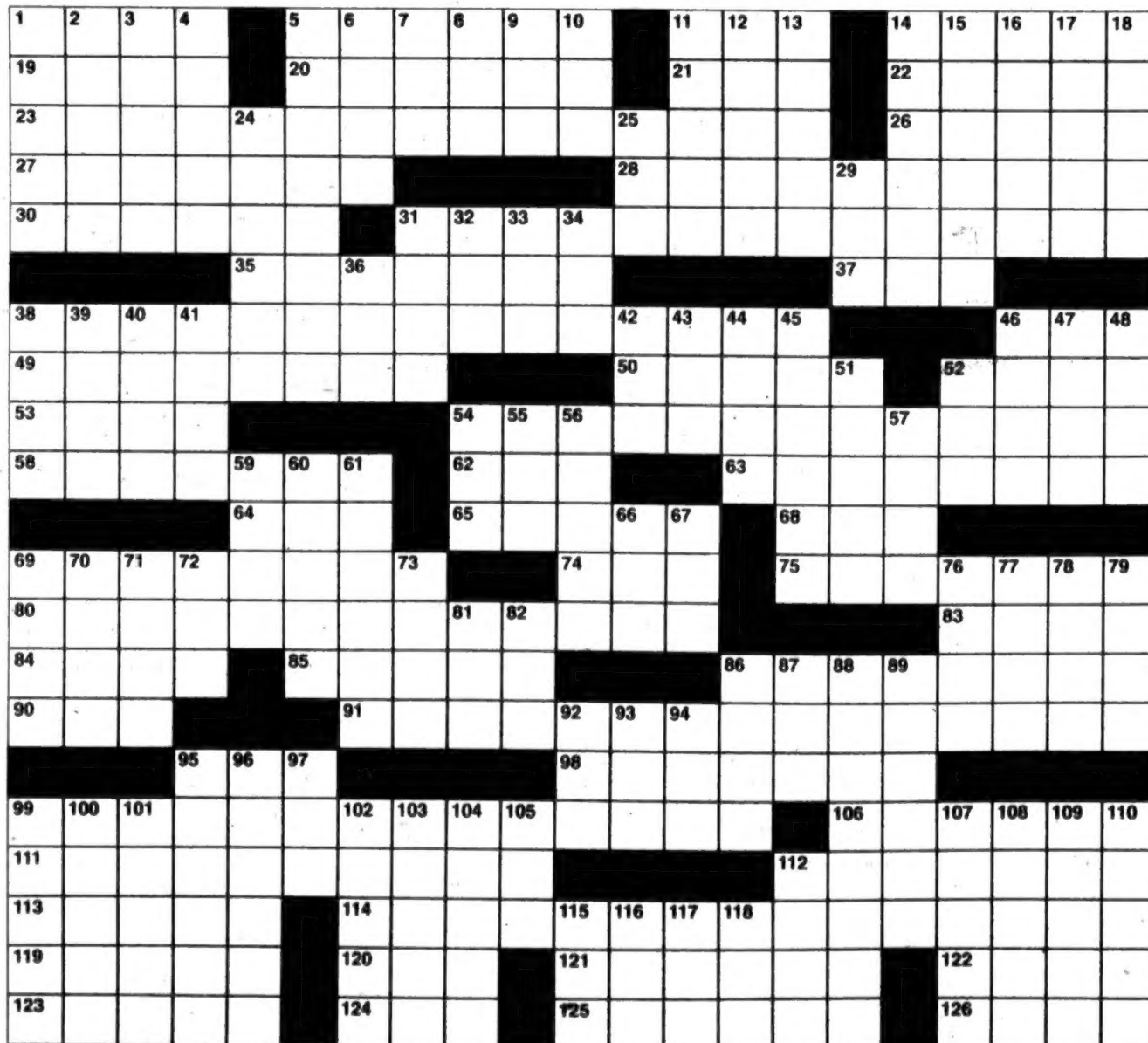
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Good Samaritans rescue man by dislodging wayward bay leaf

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CHOKING man was saved during his Sunday lunch downtown by two men who performed the Heimlich maneuver, according to the Carmel police officer who arrived shortly after the incident.

The 53-year-old Burbank man, whom police would not identify lest he be embarrassed, was enjoying a chicken pot pie at Patisserie Boissiere around 1:30 Aug. 31 when a bay leaf from the dish got stuck in his throat.

Monterey resident Sebastian Schuber, a well-built carpenter, said he was walking past the restaurant when Pasadena resident Robert Parker asked him to help expel the bay leaf from the choking man's throat. Parker, a smaller man, was having trouble getting his arms around the rather large victim's middle.

Carmel Police Officer Jesse Juarez arrived at the Mission Street restaurant to find the diner recovering, and the fire engine and ambulance were canceled en route.

"The customers were praised for their

actions as Good Samaritans for assisting the victim in dislodging the food from his throat," Juarez wrote in his report.

Donna Duvin, executive director of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the incident highlights the importance of learning the Heimlich maneuver (also called the abdominal thrust) and other first aid measures.

The Carmel Chapter regularly offers life-saving classes, including adult CPR and first-aid courses set for the evenings of Sept. 8 and 10 which will teach students to help in breathing and cardiac emergencies, life-threatening injuries and sudden illnesses. An all-day class Sept. 20 also features training on the automated external defibrillator, a crucial tool for rescuing heart attack victims.

The chapter is also looking for volunteer instructors and has organized an informational gathering for Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

For more information, including registration fees, times and how to volunteer, call the Red Cross chapter at 624-6921.

Disoriented driver hits car twice

A 52-YEAR-OLD Carmel man suspected of driving while intoxicated struck a car parked near the beach Tuesday and was then blocked in by another motorist who feared he was trying to flee the scene.

Manuel Rodriguez was headed west-bound on Ocean Avenue in his 1994 Chrysler convertible when he turned south through the loop of the Del Mar parking lot.

"He made a wide turn, bumped into the bumper of a parked car — causing a minor scrape — and then backed up while trying to get around it, and hit it again," Sgt. Pete Poitras said. "At which point a guy in a pickup truck parked behind him so he could no longer maneuver his car. He couldn't go forward because he would have run into the car again."

Responding to a 911 call, police responded to the scene around 3:30 p.m. to find Rodriguez only slightly injured.

"There was minor damage to the parked car [a 2000 Acura owned by out-of-town visitors], but he was apparently totally disoriented," Poitras said.

Finding no signs of drunkenness but suspecting he was under the influence of some sort of substance, police feared Rodriguez' disorientation indicated a severe medical problem. He was loaded into an ambulance and transported to Community Hospital.

"It was later determined be intoxication, and it remains to be seen from the blood what he was on," Poitras said. Rodriguez was cited for DUI and released from the hospital.

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The essence of beauty. Outside, I leaned against the railing and waved down to Kent in *The Cheese Shop*. A bus load of tourists was busy savoring a global cheese experience inside. The names of each sumptuous sample slice you are given are as delicious as their names -- Gargonzola, Fontina Val D'Aosta, Taleggio.

My favorite was a Pradera from Holland so unbelievable I thought I had died and gone to cheese heaven. I looked over at the day-time diners

laughing together in the sunshine at *Lenny's Deli*. The scent of hot pastrami and corned beef sandwiches, thick mounds of mashed potatoes and hearty soups wafted above the verdant gardens of flowers everywhere. A fat Sharpei waddled over to the Fountain of Woof --

the newly dedicated doggy drinking fountain -- and slurped down a grateful midday guzzle. "Hi, cutes!" I called from my perch above him. Looking up at me, he answered with a sparkling stream of spittle onto his owner's perfectly manicured toes. I smiled. He drooled. It was love at the Plaza.



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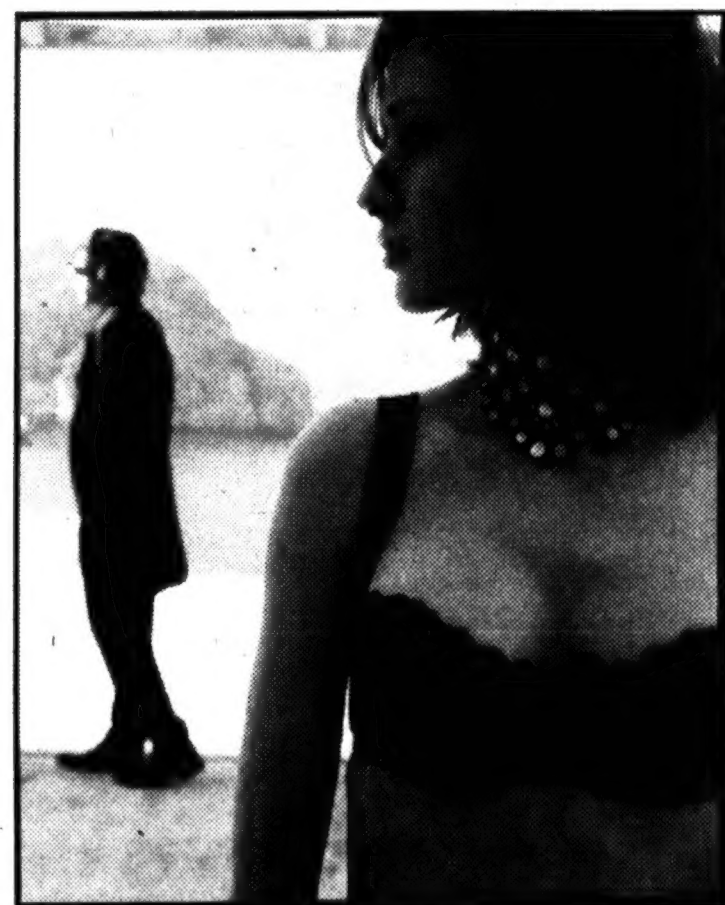
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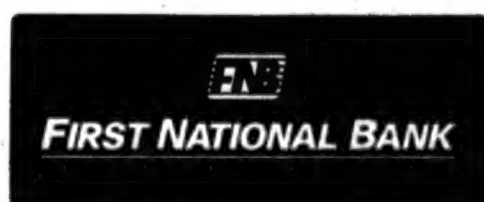
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STATE TO PONY UP THE DOUGH FOR CPD

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DESPITE THE state budget crisis, the Carmel Police Department is set to get another \$100,000 from California taxpayers next year. The city council decided Sept. 2 that the money, a grant from the Citizen Option for Public Safety program, should be spent on an additional officer, station security and overtime.

"Funding of the additional officer position by the grant will allow us to continue our crime prevention efforts and maintain our ability to provide the highest level of public safety services possible," Police Chief George Rawson wrote in his report to the council. "The additional funds will ensure our continued ability to field officers to prevent or combat unusual situations whenever and wherever they arise, covering the resulting overtime expenses without adversely affecting our regular budget."

Rawson suggested using the \$100,000 grant in 2004/2005 to cover \$86,910.27 for an additional police officer hired on a contract basis, as the department has done with its COPS money in the past, as well as \$7,000 toward overtime work on crime prevention. The remaining \$6,089.73 would be used to boost security at the department, including surveillance cameras in the parking lot, entrances, and holding and booking rooms.

Although state legislation allows the COPS grant program to continue indefinitely, Rawson said its future remains an open question due to the state's dismal fiscal situation.

"After considerable suspense as we watched the state budget process, the COPS grant was approved again," said Sgt. Pete Poitras, who appeared on behalf of a vacationing Rawson at the city council meeting. "We could use another police officer, and I

highly recommend you pass it."

In order to get the cash from the state for fiscal year 2004/2005, the city council voted unanimously to approve the spending plan, which will be considered for certification by the Monterey County Supplemental Law Enforcement Oversight Committee on Sept. 11.

Once the tax dollars make it to the city coffers, they must be spent by June 30, 2005, or else be returned to the state. The money cannot be used for any services which would otherwise be paid for with general funds.

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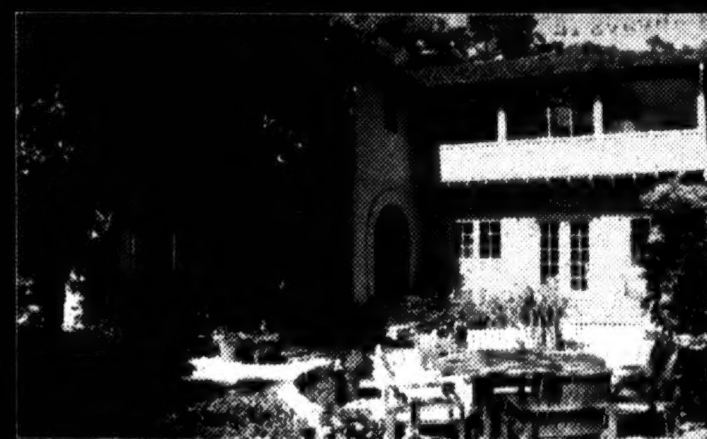
WANT TO learn more about Carmel-by-the-Sea way back when? Longtime residents of the village will share their memories of the good old days in a public forum sponsored by Yes for Carmel on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Ted Fehring, Marian and Glenn Leidig, Orville Rogers, Kay Prine, Andrea Thatcher and Clyde Klaumann will be panelists, with audience participation encouraged in what the group promises will be a "lively and entertaining evening."

The 7-to-9 p.m. discussion in Carpenter Hall will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a tour of the historic photo exhibit in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Refreshments will be served.

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Carmel Valley

Crash hasn't stopped Carmel Valley racer

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL VALLEY resident Zac Mazzotta was involved in racing before he was even born.

"There are pictures of my mom pregnant with me at the track," said the 24 year old, who will be driving a souped-up Acura RSX at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca. He will be competing with seasoned drivers in the Speed Channel World Challenge Touring Car Series, which accompanies the American Le Mans Series main event this weekend.

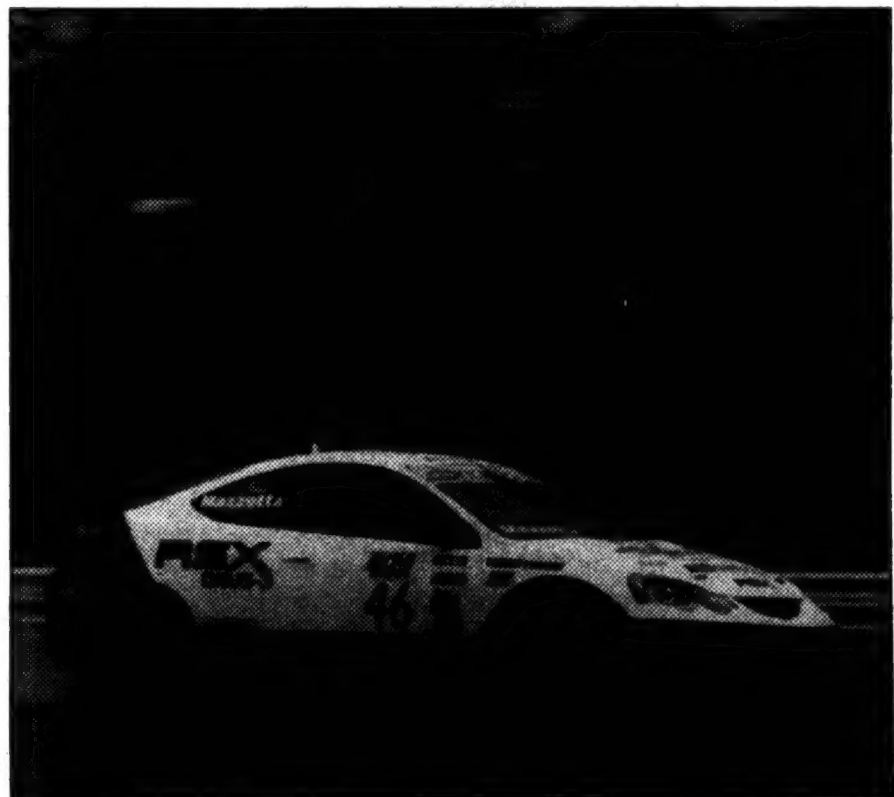
"We get a huge field — sometimes 50 cars — and it's intense, super-competitive racing," he said.

Although he's been competing in auto races since 1998, Mazzotta is a rookie driver in the popular touring car series which features Audis, Mercedes, Hondas, Nissans, BMWs and other cars that look like those seen on the street but are



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Zac Mazzotta held still long enough to have his picture taken with his pooch, Boo. But he'll be at full throttle this weekend.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

In his souped-up Acura RSX, Zac Mazzotta will be on the track with up to 40 others racers, making for some interesting turns.

vastly different under the hood.

"It's insane. We'll be seven abreast going into a corner, and these are full-fender, full-body racecars, so people are banging left and right."

Mazzotta is no stranger to speed, competition or contact. Growing up on a Redding ranch, he took advantage of vast acreage and a slew of wheeled vehicles to race against his younger brother, motorcycle racer Hawk Mazzotta, whenever he could.

He raced vintage cars sporadically while attending college in 1998 and 1999, and then the brothers teamed up the following year to race Formula Continental in the Sports Car Club of America.

"We'd always raced whatever we could get our hands on, so I knew how he drove," Mazzotta said of sharing the track with his brother. "There was trust there, but we were fiercely competitive, too."

He won the regional championship that year, but the season also marked his first and most horrendous wreck. With enough races won to take the title, Mazzotta admitted he got a little cocky in the final race of the year at Sears Point (Infineon Raceway) in Sonoma. He decided to pass his brother on the outside, but then lost control of the back end of the car and ended up hitting the wall.

"The throttle stuck, and I continued sliding down the wall and hit the wall head on at 65 or 70 mph," he said. "The car just sandwiched into me."

The impact forced his

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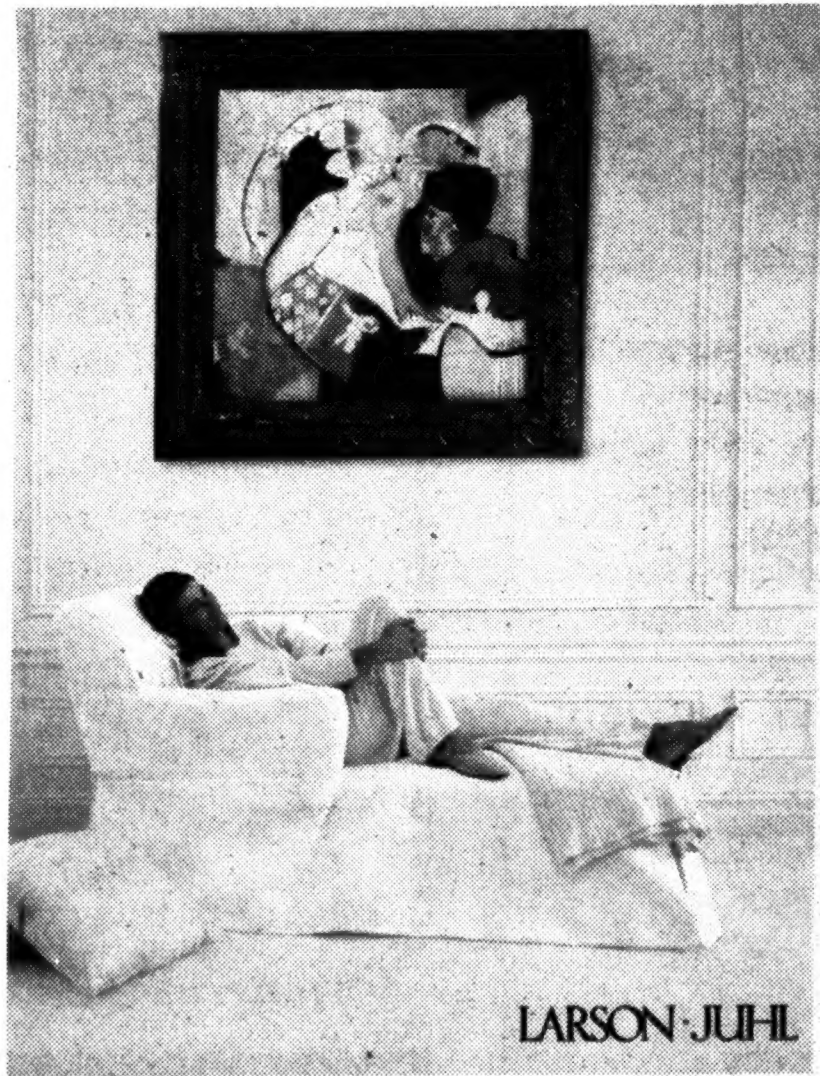
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Generous donors ensure Sunset Center stars will rest in style

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CARMEL Valley couple's gift could comfort a wind-

ed Wynton Marsalis or an excited Garrison Keillor. The city council decided this week to accept a furniture donation from William Reno and his wife, Lucy, to be used in the recently renovated Sunset Center Theater.

"It's two pieces of furniture: a lovely loveseat, which is in the star dressing room, and a buffet, which we haven't quite decided where it's going to be," Mayor Sue McCloud told The Pine Cone.

When the couple moved from their large Pebble Beach home into a townhouse at Carmel Valley Ranch, they discovered they had no room for the long buffet they had owned since they married 52 years ago, according to Lucy Reno. The upholstered loveseat had been in their guest house.

"We're delighted they could use the pieces," she said.

The Renos' donation complements a large donation of furniture and rugs offered by an anonymous donor last month, according to McCloud. The combined gifts allowed the city to cancel most of its furniture order for the new center, saving almost \$25,000.

Without discussion, the council voted unanimously to "accept the provincial buffet and loveseat with gratitude" and to "direct the city clerk to inscribe Mr. & Mrs. William Reno's names and the nature of their donation on the Scroll of Gifts to the City located in the lobby of city hall and send a letter of thanks."

PUC

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no new water supply developed since the water board was created in 1976, "maybe what we need is the state to intervene and make sure things get done," Foy said.

His opponent, incumbent Zan Henson, said the water district had sought a lead role in overseeing a desal plant because it wanted to make sure the environmental review process, which can take years, went as smoothly as possible. The district is studying its own desal plant in Sand City, and each project will be evaluated as an alternative in the other's EIR, according to Henson.

The PUC's decisive vote after a short discussion at its Sept. 4 meeting in San Francisco means the MPWMD and the County of Monterey will be "responsible agencies" in consideration of the desal plant's EIR — a role that does not afford the district any more say than anyone else commenting on the study, Henson said. But it will still have to take a complete look at the desal plant's environmental impacts on the Peninsula, he said.

Monterey architect Marc Béique, who is fighting attorney Kristi Markey for a board seat, applauded the PUC's decision and welcomes its scrutiny of the Moss Landing and Sand City projects.

"I believe our local water district has operated in a dark closet for far too long," he said. "Let's put the light of day on these people and see what happens."

Michelle Knight, a former Pacific Grove city council member who is running for a seat against journalist and filmmaker Robert Pacelli, said the complicated nature of the

desalination plant begs for the PUC's oversight.

"I don't think it should be the water management district — it's not even in our district," she said.

Moss Landing, Sand City, or both?

Foy, Béique and Knight all favor a Moss Landing plant, which would be better able to meet current and future water needs of property owners and businesses — not just make up for the illegal pumping from Carmel River.

"If you build a desal plant in Moss Landing, you're going to build it for a certain capacity to take care of the problem here: lots of record, remodels and affordable housing," Foy said. "I'm not in favor of us producing large subdivisions or large growth, but we need to take care of the people who are here. You have a right if you own property to build on that property, and it's government's job to make sure you have the infrastructure so you can do it."

The water board should not be dictating to cities whose general plans already outline their capacities for growth, he added. "The district keeps forgetting its original charge — to augment the water supply."

If elected to the board, Béique said he would work to scrap the Sand City project, which he believes is doomed to failure and has already been a waste of money.

He also said water projects should be designed to meet the needs outlined in cities' master plans. "The general plans are certified environmental documents. They've been through all the scrutiny and review already."

Knight finds the Sand City proposal unrealistic and said she believes the public will balk once it learns more about it.

"People are going to find that the environmental implications, especially at Sand City, are a lot bigger than they think they are," she said, referring to the impacts of drilling wells, laying pipeline and building a plant in a sensitive dune habitat.

Conversely, the Moss Landing plant would be constructed in an industrialized area on an already degraded site and would be in close proximity to a power plant that might share some of its infrastructure, she said.

"I think we should go with one larger desal plant that can have several connections," Knight said. "And I think it should serve more people than us."

Henson believes both projects should be built and said the PUC can require that the Moss Landing plant serve the rest of the county.

"I think the PUC will push for regionalization of the Moss Landing plant, which only makes sense," he said. "Given our studies of the costs of a pipeline, it would be best if that plant delivered water to other parts of the county and the Monterey Peninsula be served by a local desalination plant. Economically, that seems to make the most sense."

Cal-Am spokesman Kevin Tilden, who attended the PUC meeting Thursday, said the water company hopes to have its application for the desal plant submitted to the agency by late fall. He estimated the environmental review would take 18 months to two years.

Throughout the process, Cal-Am must work with the other interested agencies, according to the ruling — a mandate Tilden said the company has every intention of meeting.

"I think it will evolve that we can't build something this big without all the neighbors being involved," he said.

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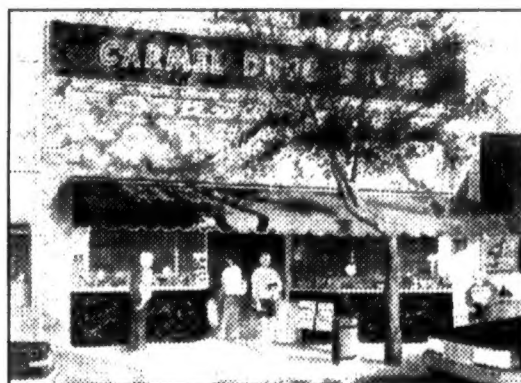
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ADA

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ages and attorney's fees from the Pacific Grove businesses, and to order them to upgrade their handicapped access, which the businesses could do "easily," the lawsuits allege.

One of the Pacific Grove businesses — the Best Western Monarch Resort — has already settled for an undisclosed sum. Another has hired the same law firm, Fenton and Keller, that successfully defended Clint Eastwood in his 2000 ADA trial. But several business owners, who did not want to be identified, expressed frustration at being caught up in what they called a "big-money scam."

One property owner, Barbara Locke, said it would be impossible to provide a wheelchair ramp at her tiny Victorian on Lighthouse, which she rents to the Red House Cafe (upstairs) and Miss Trawick's Garden Shop (downstairs).

"You'd have to tear the whole front off because there just isn't room for a wheelchair ramp," Locke told the Pine Cone.

Eight years ago, she bought the quaint building after a previous owner failed to get a demolition permit. Instead, the city council declared it a historic resource.

"We love the historical part of Pacific Grove, and we decided to see what we could do with it," Locke said. She and her partner, Judy Hatchard, did a lot of restoration to get it ready to open, she said. That included making the bathrooms and doors wheelchair-accessible, but city planning officials told her she wouldn't have to add a ramp leading to the porch, according to Locke.

"It would destroy the historic fabric of the building," confirmed Doug Rick, a Pacific Grove building official.

Mayor Morrie Fisher agreed. "Here you have an historic building that the city decided should be left just the way it is.

To make major modifications would ruin it."

The lawsuit against the Red House Cafe doesn't specify what change Marques-Camarico wants. She couldn't be reached for comment about her suits, and her attorney didn't respond to calls from The Pine Cone.

But their voluminous filings against the small cafe and the other businesses — Borg's Motel, the Sunset Inn, Anton Inn, the Beachcomber Inn, the Best Western Monarch Resort, the Fishwife Restaurant and Posh Pets — are full of shocking allegations of "knowing and intentional" violations of Marques-Camarico's civil rights. Every business in the United States was required to "remove barriers to access" for people with disabilities no later than January 26, 1992, the suits maintain, regardless of whether they have undergone renovation or remodeling. The P.G. business knew about their obligations and "arbitrarily and intentionally refused" to comply, according to Marques-Camarico.

But a series of interviews with Pacific Grove business owners reveals that many of them have been told the opposite. "As far as I know, we don't have to become ADA compliant until we remodel basically the whole place," one owner said. "We're exempt, because our building predates the

Americans with Disabilities Act," according to another.

Fisher, whose city contains hundreds of historic buildings, said "a lot of these places were built before the ADA went into effect and so they're not subject to it." In fact, Fisher said, only if you "modify more than 50 percent of your structure, do you have to comply."

Most of the business owners said they have no recollection of Marques-Camarico visiting their business. But an employee at Posh Pets said she remembered the disabled woman, with her bright red hair and her golden retriever companion, very well.

"We were always very helpful and nice to her," the employee said brightly. "I'm really surprised she'd sue us."

And Pacific Grove's ADA compliance coordinator, Jim Gunter, said he also remembered Marques-Camarico.

"She started coming to our ADA advisory committee meetings, and she said she had just moved to town," Gunter recalled. "She even said she might want to become a member. But then one day she said, 'On the advice of my attorney, I've decided I can't be.'"

Soon after that comment, the lawsuits started being filed.



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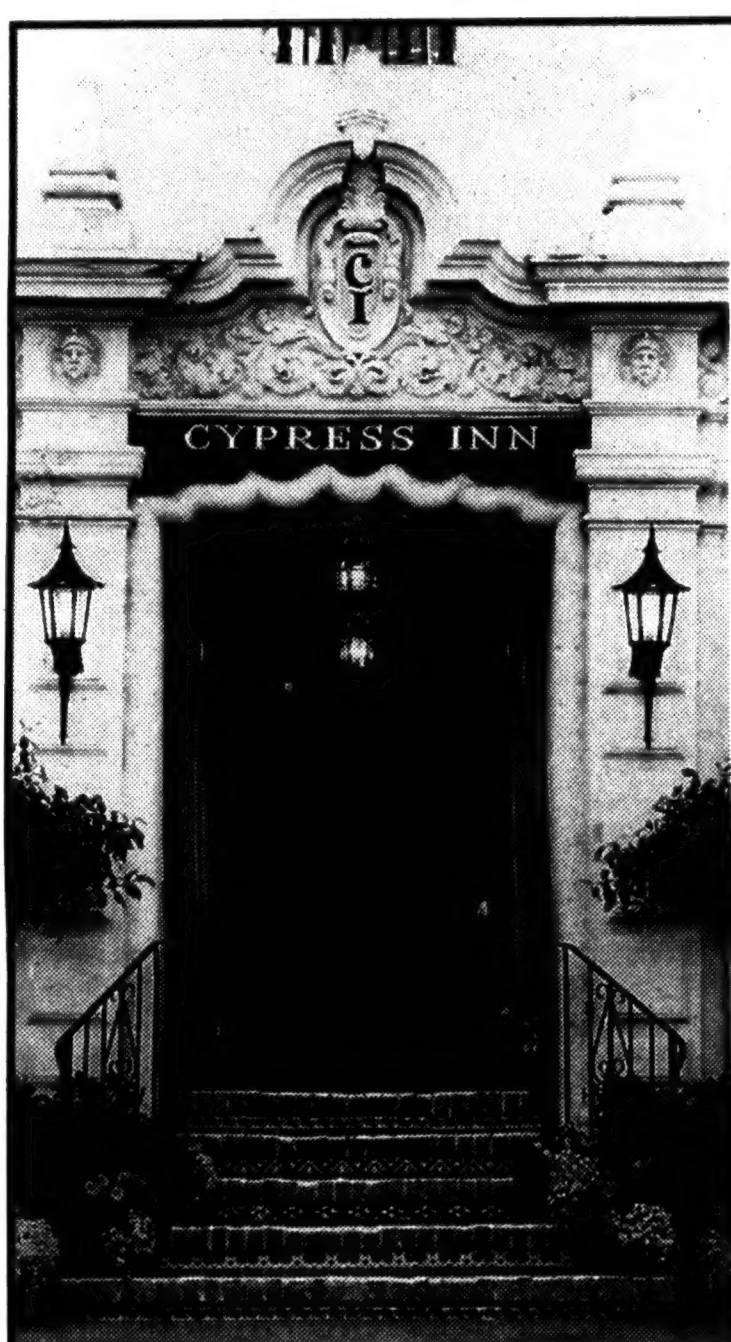
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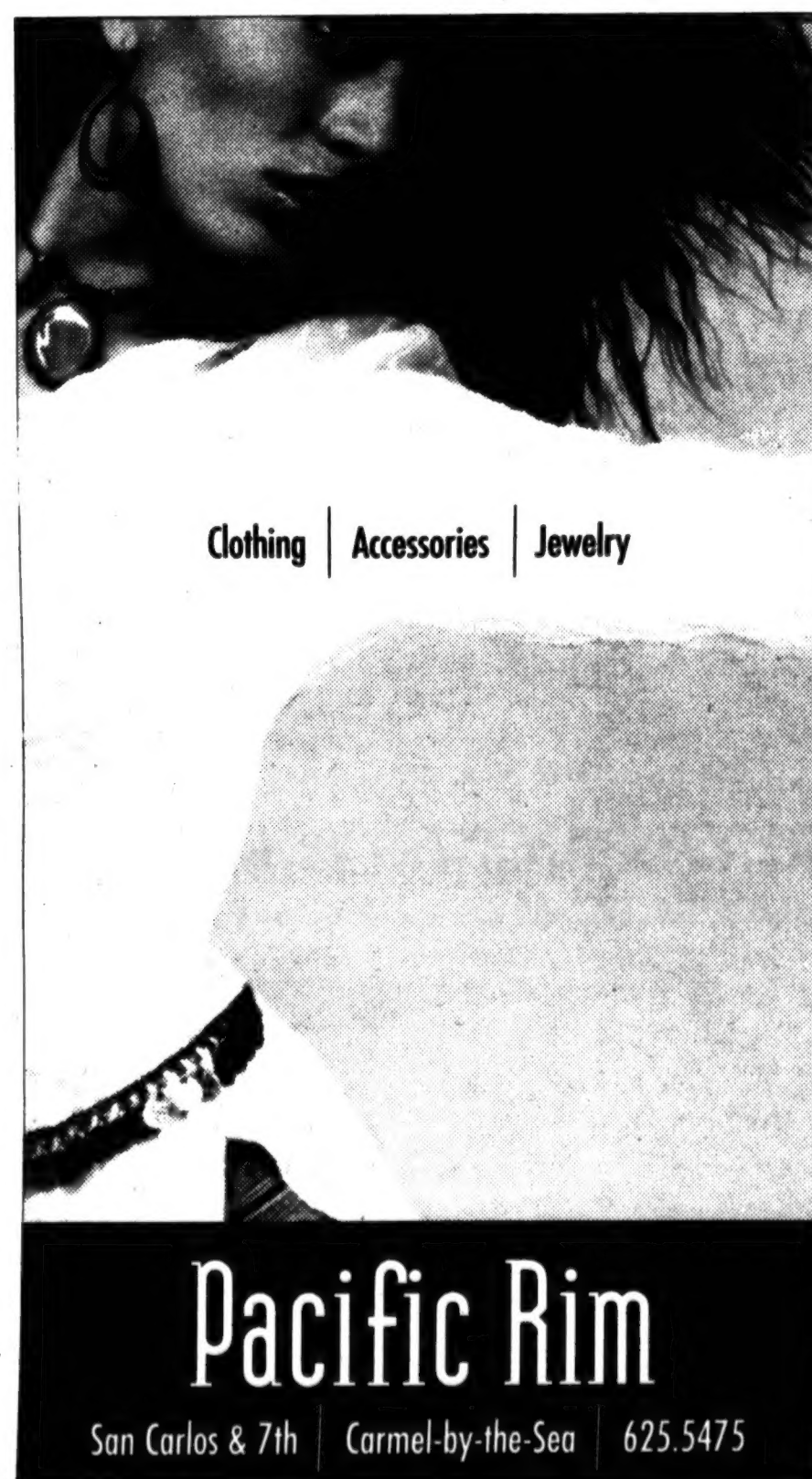
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knees into the dashboard, breaking his heels and driving a bolt into his kneecap.

"After something like that, you always kind of reevaluate things," he said. Sitting with him in the ambulance, his mother asked if he was ready to quit.

He wasn't. A week later and on crutches, one leg in a cast and with special shoes protecting his broken heels, Mazzotta drove a Toyota Atlantic car in hope of landing a job. "It was very painful. I would slide in with a full cast and everything, test and then get out and crutch off," he recalled. "I couldn't not do it."

Team owner Bill Margraf hired the Mazzotta brothers to race for him, but then the duo lost their major sponsor, KMS, mid-season, and others soon pulled their funding.

Living in Colorado and licking his wounds, Mazzotta finished college with a degree in mass communications while scratching his racing itch by competing in go-karts.

But the yearning for pro racing wouldn't subside, and Mazzotta tracked down RealTime Racing team owner Peter Cunningham at a Connecticut racetrack. Last year, Mazzotta drove an Acura for him at Laguna and was offered a full-time racing job. He joined seven-year veteran teammate Pierre Kleinubing, and Mazzotta's best finish of his seven races so far was 11th in the rain at Lime Rock Park in Connecticut.

At home on Laguna's 11 turns and 2.2 miles, the Carmel Valley resident and Robert Louis Stevenson graduate plans to put on a good race for his family and friends. But he will dedicate it to chief engineer

— **Zac Mazzotta**

Jerry Zimmerman, who died when he was hit by a car a month ago while riding his motorcycle.

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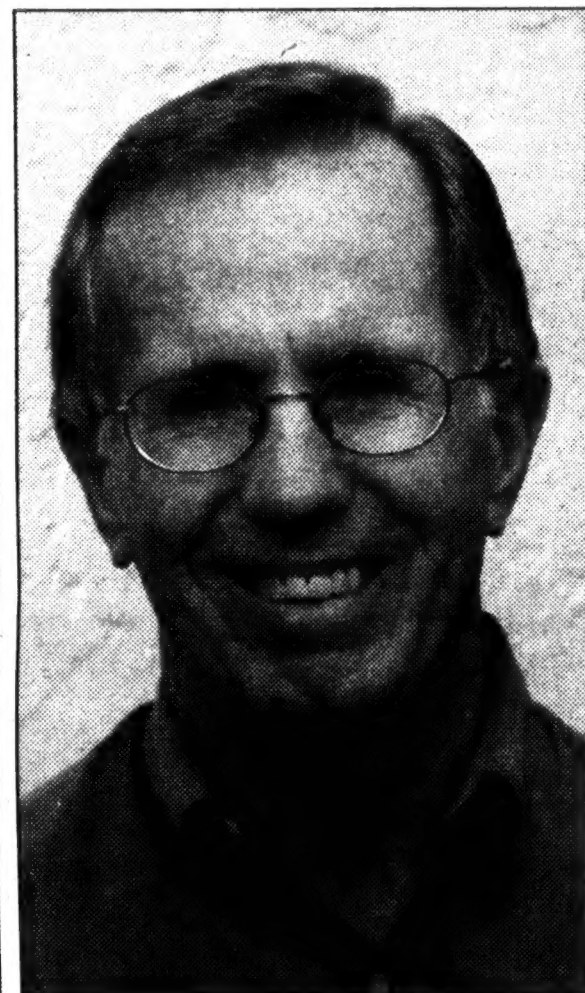
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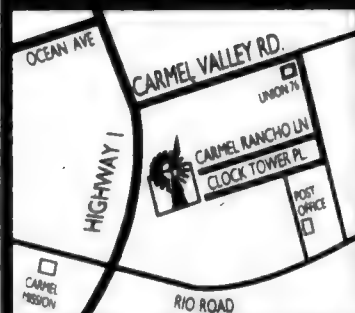
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Independently owned and operated by local residents, Vince Anginoli and Tony Bolling, Mackie's Parlour is widely known in the desert southwest for throwing annual high profile, pet events that benefit animal causes and that seem to bring back a touch of Americana. At Mackie's Parlour, celebrating "doggie style" is a must, and in keeping with tradition, they're hosting a Ribbon Cutting Celebration – and the public is invited!

Officiating the ribbon cutting are the storeowners, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor's Office and Carmel's favorite Golden Girl, Betty White. Ms. White has always been a strong advocate of animals and her lifelong interest in their wellness and livelihood has inspired her to host radio shows, write books and support events pertaining to and benefiting animal causes. Following the ribbon cutting, she will be available to sign photos for the first 100 guests.

Mackie's Parlour is donating 5% of the store's sales for the day to The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Monterey County (SPCA of Monterey County).

The Ribbon Cutting event takes place on Wednesday, September 10th, from 5:30 – 7:30PM at Mackie's Parlour, and the ceremony at 6:00PM. Refreshments will be served, along with live entertainment. Admission is free. Telephone: (831) 626-0600.

Sandy Claws



STORY AND PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SOLOW WINFIELD, 3, a miniature dachshund, is named Solow because he is. Even the Carmel Beach wildflowers are taller than he, as you can see in this winsome photo taken on Tuesday afternoon.

Little Solow is the beloved companion of Dad Rodney and Mom Betty of Carmel, now that all their kids have flown the parental nest.

When Solow's on an outing at the beach, he revels in being off leash at water's edge in close proximity to Mom and Dad. He likes to meet other dogs — even big ones, which is practically everyone — but so far has not selected a particular beach buddy.

One of his other favorite outings is a visit to Auntie Robin, who runs the best sleep-over doggie camp in Carmel, he feels. He keeps a sack of toys there for

just such happy occasions.

When there's company at home, Solow immediately scampers off for his stuffed porcupine-with-squeaker and joins in the conversation by squeaking companionably with the others. Although too little to climb onto furniture, Solow is so gregarious he'll take a long-distance flying leap at the sofa in order to successfully join the party.

When bedtime rolls around, Solow gets out of his fake fur living room basket, inverts it, drags it across the room, then gets under it and carries it to the bedroom — with just his four little legs visible. Once there, he climbs into his carpeted crate and waits for Dad to close the door and cover the hideaway with blankets, then settles down to a warm and safe 18-hour night's sleep.

MONTEREY EASTERN STAR

COL. WALTER E. KRAUS, who served more than 30 years in the U.S. Army and taught several years at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, died July 28. He was 96.



A native of Philadelphia, Col. Kraus was a 1929 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He was commandant of the Presidio of Monterey from 1954 to 1959, and, after retiring, he taught math and Spanish at RLS.

Col. Kraus resided in Pebble Beach for 49 years. He enjoyed tennis, riding and spending time with his family and friends. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the Beach and Tennis Club, Rotary and Spyglass.

He is survived by his wife, Henryetta of Pebble Beach; his daughter, Fredricka Pardick of Illinois; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

FRED ROY DECKER, owner of Decker's Grocery Store on Ocean Avenue in Carmel from 1930 to 1951, died Aug. 4. He was 93.

Born in Farmington, Utah, Mr. Decker moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1930. In addition to owning the Carmel store, he opened the first Purity Store in Pacific Grove. Mr. Decker was then self-employed as a bookkeeper from 1953 until the mid-1980s. Following retirement, he enjoyed traveling with his wife all over the world.

A man of many interests and skills, Mr. Decker built his own home in Corral de Tierra. He was an avid gardener who planted more than two acres of his property in vegetables and fruit trees, which allowed him to share the abundance with family and friends. He also enjoyed his membership in the Garden Health and Fitness Club.

Mr. Decker was a past master (the youngest one at that time) of the Carmel Masonic Lodge and past patron of the

Monterey Eastern Star, as well as being a founding member and past president of the Carmel Lions Club. He and his late wife were members of Los Bailadores folk dance group. He was also very active as a Boy Scout leader in Carmel and Pacific Grove, was a former Eagle Scout and was proud that his son and grandson achieved that rank.

Mr. Decker is survived by his daughter, Durell D. Agha of Carmel; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one niece and seven nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Elaine; a son, Paget; and his siblings, Dean and Hal, and Irene Robinson.

Memorials are suggested to the Hospice Foundation or the donor's favorite charity.

CHRYSTOL MARY CLARK, 61, who operated a business, Clark Personnel Services, Inc., from 1986 to 1993 in Carmel, died Aug. 6.

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, she received her post-secondary business education there. Ms. Decker lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 20 years. She was transferred to Carmel by Drake Personnel (1971 to 1979) and the Marshal Group. She most recently traveled the world before creating her second business, Chrystol Solutions.

Ms. Clark was an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous for the past 28 years. She always began her sharing time with "Hi, friends." AA was her chosen second family whom she loved. She also volunteered endless hours of community service, such as the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

She is survived by her son, Trevor Lucas of Bayside; her sister, Debra Sandborn of Victoria, B.C.; and her Uncle Don and family in Calgary, Alberta.

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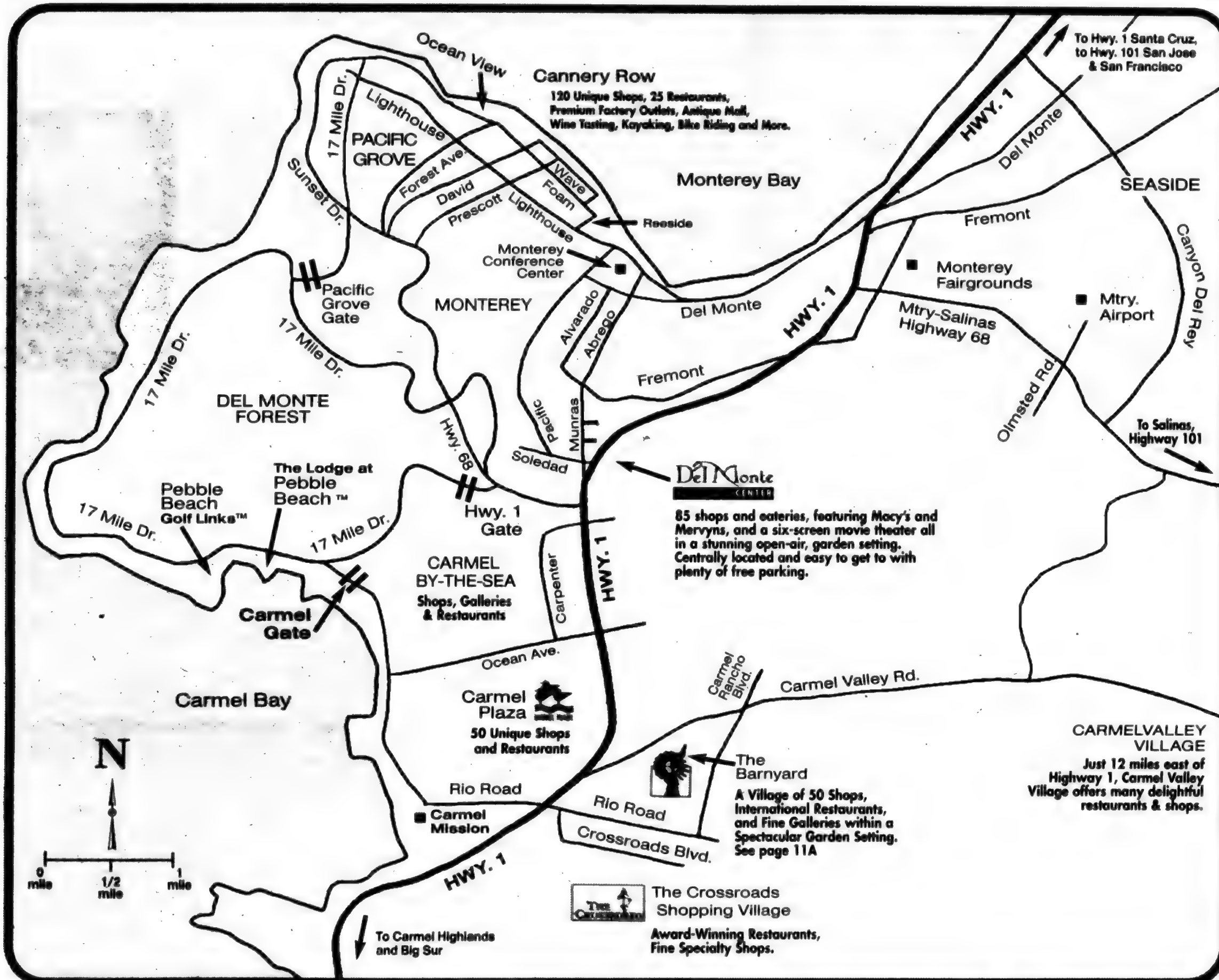
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of 'Dead
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Hamilton Loomis: 'Hottest thing out of Texas since the jalapeno'

"BLUES OUTSIDE the box" is how Texas guitarist **Hamilton Loomis** describes his music. Loomis, who makes his Monterey debut performance tonight (Sept. 5) at Sly McFly's, grew up listening to his parents' blues and soul record collection and began playing drums at age 5. Before he turned 18, Loomis performed in front of 40,000 people at the Delta Blues Festival and was writing, arranging and performing his own material.

**Plugged
In**

By **Stephen L.
Vagnini**

Today a Blind Pig Recording artist, Loomis released his first CD in 1994; he is currently touring in support of his fourth effort, "Kickin' It." Mentored by the likes of Bo Diddley, Johnny Copeland and Albert Collins, Loomis has been called the "hottest thing out of Texas since the jalapeno."

Saturday night (Sept. 6), **Bosco El Gitano** returns to Sly McFly's with his 10 piece group, **Orquesta Gitano**. A fixture at Northern California salsa venues, Orquesta Gitano is a unique, creative high energy

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Hamilton Loomis

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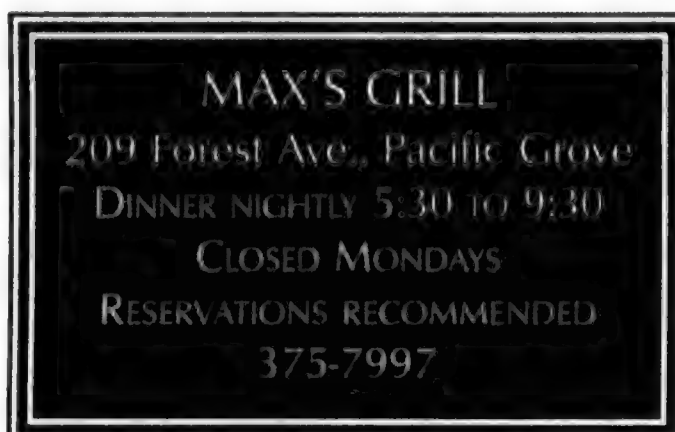
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Max Muramatsu, former executive chef for a number of years at Carmel-by-the-Sea's elegant Anton & Michel Restaurant, decided to go out on his own as chef/owner in



Lighthouse from which the Muramatsus retained the entire

partnership with his wife Yuko, who oversees the front of the house and serves as its warm and smiling hostess.

This is a very pleasant, almost pristine restaurant, where white tablecloths and flowers grace the tables, and unpretentious, eclectic art is displayed on the walls. It is the former locale of Chopsticks restaurant on Forest Avenue just above

from Morgan: Max's Grill knows how.

Crisp organic salads from \$5 to \$6.50, and homemade soup (\$3 a cup, or \$4 a bowl) round out the starters course. When it was time to move on to the serious side of the menu we found we could select from 10 entrées including a pasta of the day. The seafood offered included pan-roasted local halibut with white bean cassoulet and truffle oil (\$15.50); Monterey Bay sand dabs *meunière* (\$14); Max's sushi "samba" (\$17.50) of ahi, shrimp, smoked salmon, eel and calamari; and a *bouillabaisse* with prawns, scallops, calamari and clams (\$16.50).

As tempting as the fish dishes were, my selection was based on preferences of readers who have written to ask if I ever order anything other than fish when dining out. Ergo, I ordered broiled New York steak "marchand de vin" with *café de Paris* butter and a red wine reduction, and comforting buttermilk mashed potatoes. The steak was prepared exactly to my specification for doneness, and was tender and very flavorful.

Other meat and fowl offerings included California natural chicken breast with roasted spicy pear and forest mushrooms paired with mashed potatoes; pork tenderloin medallions wrapped in bacon and served with pineapple ratatouille and balsamic syrup; and confit of duck with housemade ravioli with spicy fruit mustard relish and orange sauce. These three dishes were all listed as \$15. Max's vegetarian creation for \$14 rounded out the main courses.

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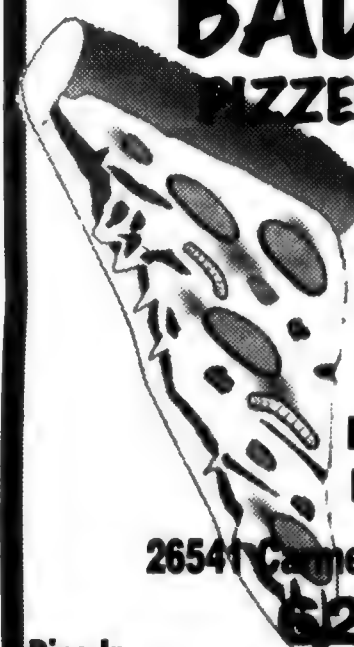
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MAX'S

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finest wine regions of California, which Max has done.

Six white wines and nine reds run \$16 to \$59 a bottle, and wines by the glass are available at \$6, sake at \$5.

If we can choose one descriptive phrase for Chef Max's menu selections and preparation, it would be refinement and imaginative creativity. Every order is prepared with care and skill.

This is another in the growing list of really fine restaurants in Pacific Grove.

If you spend an evening at Max's Grill, we feel sure you'll go there again and again.

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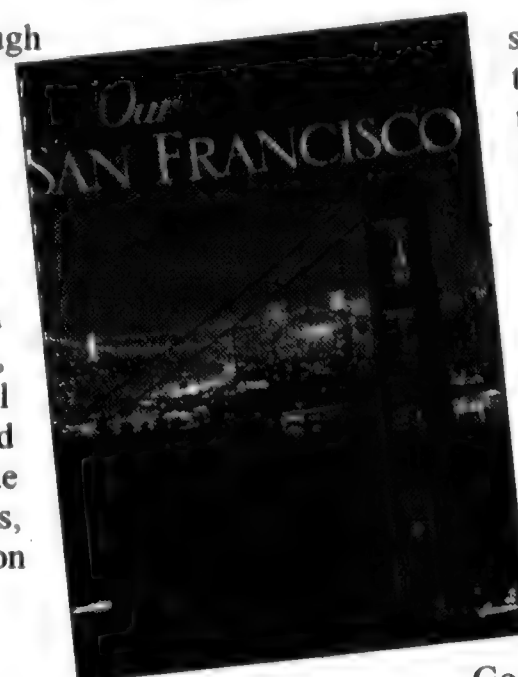
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"OUR SAN FRANCISCO" — in only 112 pages of photographs and text — summarizes why we love San Francisco so much: Its sheer physical beauty, spirited cultural life, and glorious natural setting combine to make it one of the world's most livable cities.

If you screen out the poverty and illness of the homeless, the near gridlocked streets any time of the day, and the ill-kempt aspects of some neighborhoods of the city, as this book does, San Francisco is seen by the author as "joyously cosmopolitan" — where the formerly trad and refined Clift Hotel now offers the fused pleasures of Asian/Cuban cuisine.

Karen Misuraca, a travel, golf and outdoor writer, has written the text to photographs by Gary Crabbe, a San

Francisco resident. Although Misuraca is based in Sonoma, she knows San Francisco intimately, and compares its charms of days gone by when women and little girls wore gloves when visiting the elegant shops and restaurants with the eclectic, multi-ethnic, far more casual and colorful city it is today, and notes the differences through the eyes of her granddaughters, whom she frequently takes on



outings there.

Misuraca's beautifully written text is limited to a few essays and a multitude of cutlines to Crabbe's 135

splendid color photographs — which makes this love letter to The City a joy to read as one turns pages quickly, eager for the treat in store for us with each new page of photographs.

Not one aspect of the city is missing — its cultural experiences, its neighborhoods, the presidio, architecture, cable cars, City Lights bookstore, Fisherman's Wharf and Golden Gate Park are all here, and much, ever so much more.

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The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



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Giddy 'Wizard of Oz' comes complete with flying monkeys

By ANNE PAPINEAU

EVOKING THE cyclonic energy of the 1939 film classic, Pacific Repertory Theatre's staging of "The Wizard of Oz" satisfies on many levels.

If, like me, you need your regular "Oz" fix, skip the video and go straight to the Outdoor Forest Theatre. That matchless combination of pine trees, smoky firepits and golden sunsets will work its magic on surly children and work-weary grownups alike. A pre-theater picnic (bring bundles of blankets) doesn't hurt, either. It's a family experience, *par excellence*.

I enjoyed this "Oz," as I did PacRep's 1998 staging. Both shows were helmed by Walt deFaria. And this version also brings back the polished triumvirate of John Daniel as Scarecrow, Keith Wolhart as Tin Man and J.T. Holmstrom as Lion. These three are fine, indeed. Daniel recreates some of movie scarecrow Ray Bolger's New England pronunciation, an amusing homage to the much-loved film.

Wolhart accomplishes the tough task of expressing humanity, even when heavily made up and tin costumed. He is rich of voice and endearing. And Holmstrom always seems to enjoy his moments on stage, urging complaining co-stars to "talk to the paw," and milking Lion's lyrics for every possible guffaw. Someone should write a whole show around him.

Kelly Lucido, by contrast, was a slightly subdued Dorothy. She seemed restrained and studied, particularly when teamed with her super-confident compatriots traveling the Yellow Brick Road. She may yet grow more comfortable in those ruby slippers.

Betsy Andrade gets to perform a new song composed by deFaria and music director Stephen Tosh, "Nobody Loves a Wicked Witch." Hers is a spirited Wicked Witch who appears to be about 7 feet tall. Cheers to "that Gultch heifer." Keith



Dorothy (Kelly Lucido) encounters an aloft Glinda (Connie Erickson), with well-mannered Toto (Daisy) in tow.

Decker brought a John Huston-esque inflection to his Professor Marvel/Wizard characterization that proved effective. And Connie Erickson returns from the 1998 "Oz" staging, the embodiment of that Billie Burke/Glinda persona for the new millennium.

The director has to move a great conglomeration of local children about the stage: munchkins, lollipop guilders and lullaby leaguers. He does so with finesse. And they're the cutest bunch of Carmelites you'll see until "The Nutcracker" arrives in December.

As explained in the program notes, this production boasts "flying illusions" by ZFX of Las Vegas. Thus wired, several

actors were ferried on and off stage (the air above it, that is), and somehow this effect lacked the elemental impact of seeing Peter Pan fly as presented by PacRep in years past. It was more like, "We have the wires, better use them," and so Glinda is perched on her airborne swing. A flying monkey or witch swooshes past. This was OK.

Also, as an audience member seated in the back third of the Forest Theater, I found Tosh's keyboard music a bit thin. As a fan of every note of the Harburg/Arlen score, I truly wish it hadn't been given such a tepid delivery.

See OZ next page

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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■ Pacific Repertory Theatre's staging of "The Wizard of Oz" continues at 7 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 21 at the Outdoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tickets range from \$12 to \$27, with discounts for students, teachers and seniors. Tickets for children 12 and under are \$6. Tickets are available by phone (622-0100) or in person at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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They call their event the "best kept secret in town" but judging by recent turnouts, the cat may be out of the bag. Every second Sunday of the month the **Monterey Hot Jazz Society** meets at the Monterey Moose Lodge in Canyon Del Rey and members dance to the music of local and regional Dixieland bands. Sunday, Sept. 14, the **Sweet Thursday Jazz Band** featuring band leader **Bob Phillips** will perform along with the **Carls Trad Jammers**. Music starts at 1 p.m. Call 633-0683 or 372-6803 for more information.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, September 10, 2003 the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the Final Budget for fiscal year 2003/2004 that ends June 30, 2004.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget was adopted May 12, 2003 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that any taxpayer may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: August 18, 2003
(s) Gayle Sheppard,
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Publication dates: August 22, Sept. 5, 2003. (PC815)

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M65545.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, Marguerite Link for Amanda Link, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: AMANDA LYNN HALL
Proposed name: AMANDA LYNN LINK.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Sept. 19, 2003, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Aug. 18, 2003.
Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2003. (PC819)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031778. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONEY'S GARDEN**, 25811 Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. EVANS GALLERY, INC., 25811 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 15, 2003. (s) William Evans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 7, 2003. Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2003. (PC 820).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031850. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TAHITI BLACK PEARL CO.**, Santa Rita and 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 5621, Carmel, CA 93921. NORMAN MCBRIDE JR., Santa Rita and 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 19, 2003. (s) Norman McBride, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 19, 2003. Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2003. (PC 821).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031794. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION MANAGEMENT OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA**, 2580 Garden Road #107, Monterey, CA 93940. BEVERLY C. GOLDBERG, 3600 High Meadow #36, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1993. (s) Beverly Goldberg. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 11, 2003. Publication dates: Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2003. (PC 822).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031824. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **I'M PUZZLED**, 303 Grand Ave. #2, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MARILYN RUTH NORTON, 1112 Austin Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 14, 2003. (s) Marilyn Ruth Norton. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 15, 2003. Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2003. (PC 823).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031864. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LOVE PINE CONSULTING**, 2950 Ribera Rd. Carmel, CA 93923. JAMES PEACHER, 2950 Ribera Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2003. (s) James Peacher. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 20, 2003. Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2003. (PC 825).

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031853. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PATRICK'S CONSIGNMENT STORE**, 105 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JANE H. STRAUCH, 930 14th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 7, 1998. (s) Jane H. Strauch. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 19, 2003. Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2003. (PC 832).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031934. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HIDDEN TREASURES**, Space #3, Lincoln St., Carmel, CA 93921. SHIRLEY PETERS, 15425 Oak Hills Dr., Oak Hills, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 1, 2003. (s) Shirley Peters. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2003. (PC 901).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF MONTEREY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) of Monterey County will consider the following items at their scheduled September 22, 2003 hearing:

1. Technical changes to Commission policies on Spheres of Influence and Standards for the Evaluation of Proposals that would make the policies consistent with the requirements of the Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Local Government Reorganization Act of 2000.
2. Adoption of procedures for the Carmel Valley Incorporation proposal.
Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, these items are exempt from CEQA because they do not have the potential to significantly affect the environment.
The public hearings will be held on Monday, September 22, 2003 at 4:00 p.m. in the Board of Supervisor's Chambers, Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California. All persons wish-

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Oct. 13, 2003, at 9:00 a.m.; Dept.: CL&M; Room: TBA. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 8, 2003.
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(s) Catherine S. West,
Executive Officer
LAFCO of Monterey County
132 W. Gabilan St., Suite 102
Salinas, CA 93901
(831) 754-5838
DATED: August 27, 2003
Publication date: Sept. 5, 2003.
(PC902)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031883. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY BAY SERVICE INC.**, 520-G, Brunken Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. RUSSELL PALMER, 1470 Madrone Drive, Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 1, 1998. (s) Russell Palmer, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 21, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2003. (PC 903).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031823. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **A & R DIVERSIFIED FUNDING**, 1470 Madrone Drive, Salinas, CA 93905. RUSSELL PALMER, 1470 Madrone Drive, Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 15, 2003. (s) Russell Palmer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 14, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2003. (PC 904).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031960. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE 2. AMR**
7575 Southfront Street Livermore, California 94550. AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE WEST, California, 7575 Southfront Street, Livermore, California 94550. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 5, 1992. (s) Lori A. E. Evans, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2003. (PC 905).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20031913. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GOOD TO GO**, 98 Corona Road, Carmel, CA 93923. JESSICA BALDWIN FISHER, 98 Corona Road, Carmel, CA 93923. MATTHEW DAVID FISHER, 98 Corona Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Jessica Fisher. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 25, 2003. Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2003. (PC 906).

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YOU MIGHT want to save the date Monday, Nov. 3 to attend one of the local individually hosted dinners — billed as “a novel event” — each featuring a distinguished writer. Last year’s inaugural event was a great success. The “**Author’s Table**” will benefit The National Steinbeck Center and CSUMB. For more information, call 625-8190. More details will appear in this column shortly.

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HERE’S ANOTHER date to save: Oct. 11 kicks off this year’s **Robinson Jeffers Fall Festival** with seminars and luncheon to be held at Highlands Inn, Park Hyatt Hotel, Carmel. On the program are U.S. Congressman Sam Farr, Carmel author and historian J.S. Holliday, publisher Bruce Smith, and Cal State, Chico professor Dr. Aaron Yoshinobu. The lively Sunset Celebration will be held that evening in the Tor House Gardens overlooking the ocean. As always, the annual Jeffers Poetry Walk is free and will be held Sunday, Oct. 12. A seminars and luncheon package is available for \$75, the Sunset Celebration only is \$25, while an all-event package for Saturday’s events, including the luncheon and Sunset

Celebration, is \$100. For information and reservations, call 624-1813.

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GOOD NEWS about a fine writer: **Marisa Montes**, who grew up on the Monterey Peninsula and went to school here, has just been awarded the Willa Cather literary award for her young adult time travel mystery, “**A Circle In Time**,” reviewed enthusiastically in this column last year. Well done, Marisa!

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A **SPECIAL** workshop is coming up from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 for which early registration is suggested, as space is limited: **Andrea Brown**, veteran literary agent will address the subject, “**How to Work Successfully with a Literary Agency**.” Sponsored by the Monterey Writers Roundtable, the workshop fee is \$49. Sign-ups: pat.hanson@csumb.edu.

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LIVE BIRDS OF PREY PRESENTATIONS AT THE WILD BIRD CENTER, 2 and 2:40 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. The Wild Bird Center celebrates its second anniversary with an appearance by the live birds of prey from Wild Things. See and learn about these fascinating creatures from their professional handlers! Both programs are free. Anniversary cake and refreshments, too! Where: Wild Bird Center, 910 Del Monte Center (near Whole Foods market), Monterey. 373-1000.

PARAISO VINEYARDS CELEBRATES 31 HARVESTS WITH A BENEFIT FOR THE NATIONAL STEINBECK CENTER, to begin 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. The festival will take place in Paraiso's new events facility perched in the Santa Lucia foothills, with vistas of the Salinas Valley. Paraiso will debut its new releases, One Main Street will serve a five-course gourmet dinner, and the Eldridge and Rossi Band will rock the night away. Live auction will benefit the National Steinbeck Center. Tickets are \$250 per couple, all inclusive. Black-tie optional. Reservations: 678-0300.

THE HOLY MOUNTAINS OF CHINA, a slide illustration and talk, will be delivered by David Cushing Fuess, China scholar, acupuncturist, teacher and photographer who returned from a one year pilgrimage to China. Program is slated for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 in the St. Andrew's Room at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Enter free through the Pacific Grove/Asilomar Gate. Donation accepted in gratitude.

"CHOOSING THE RIGHT FERTILIZERS" is the

subject of a complimentary seminar to begin 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Green Thumb Garden Center, Brinton's, 546 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. Preregister by calling the garden center at 624-8541.

BISTRO 211 is hosting a **special benefit dinner** for 6-year-old **Bailey Pitruzzello**, who is battling a rare form of cancer. This benefit will take place Sept. 17 at the restaurant, located at 211 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. The staff and owners of Bistro 211 are donating their time and 70 percent of proceeds will go directly to the Pitruzzello family. The evening will start with champagne and will feature several courses, including roast veal loin served with a ragout of wild mushrooms in Frangelico sauce over mashed sweet potatoes. Cost is \$60 per person. For reservations, call 625-3030.

AN ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP COURSE will be offered Thursday, Sept. 9, and continue for five more sessions at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. The Arthritis Foundation and the Stanford Arthritis Center invite you to take part in this special program. Fee is \$20 per participant. Group meets 5 to 7 p.m. in the Downing Resource Center Conference Room B. To register, call (800) 366-2624.

ROSS BURTON, celebrity makeup artist and national artistic director of Lancôme, Paris, will be present in the cosmetics department of Saks Fifth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10. For an appointment, call 624-6300, ext. 367. In 2002, Lancôme was named the exclusive beauty partner of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and the 54th Primetime Emmy Awards. Burton provides his fashion

commentary "live from the red carpet" for worldwide television audiences and transforms celebrities such as Tori Spelling and Angela Bassett at the exclusive Lancôme Beauty Suite.

MASTER CALLIGRAPHER KOHO NAKASONE will present a free demonstration and exhibit of his art at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 at The Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel. A teacher of calligraphy for many years in the Hawaiian Islands, Nakasone has now relocated to the San Francisco Bay Area where he is establishing a facility for teaching calligraphy to U.S. students. For information, call 624-1803.

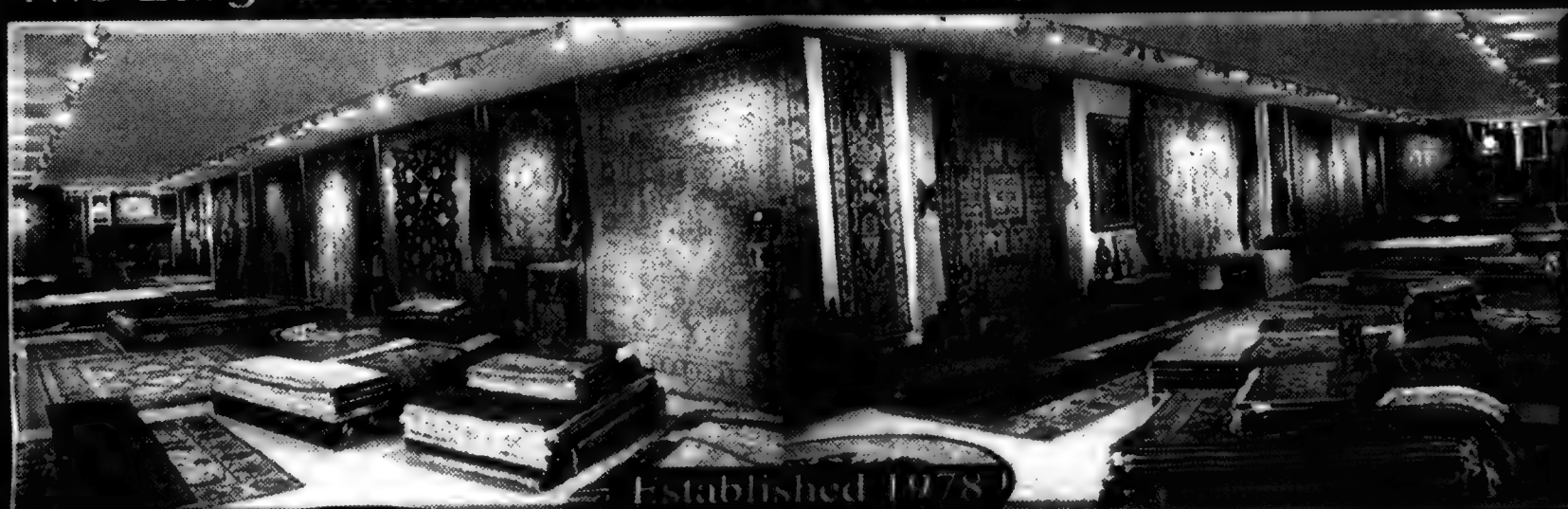
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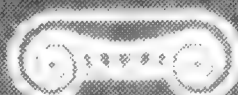
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CONDORS

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The seven birds will spend their first few months at Pinnacles in a 25-by-40-foot flight pen identical to a Big Sur enclosure that has served as their condor training grounds for the past nine months.

After acclimating to their new environment, the condors will be set free at Pinnacles in early December — a milestone in the California condor recovery effort.

"This is an important step in the vision of the overall condor recovery," said Bruce Palmer, coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Condor Recovery Program. "It's not just a matter of releasing the birds. It's getting them distributed and into all the areas that used to be part of their habitat."

Beginning in the early 20th century, the California condor population was hit hard by poachers, bringing the species to the brink of extinction in 1982 when only 22 birds survived. By 1987, the remaining birds were taken into captivity and breeding programs were launched at the Los Angeles Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park.

The first condors were reintroduced into the wild in southern California in 1992 and in Big Sur in 1997.

Today, the total number of California condors stands at 223 — including 85 that live in the wild in Big Sur, southern California and Arizona.

While the condors' vast habitat once ranged from Canada to Baja California, current efforts to restore the condors remain more narrowly focused. With the condor colonization almost underway at Pinnacles, scientists are already looking at the next logical place to bring their feathered pioneers.

The southern Sierra Nevada range is a leading candidate right now, though the next release may be years away, Palmer said.

Learning the ropes

Meanwhile, the six vultures, all under the age of 2 years, will spend the next three months learning important lessons in condor etiquette. Living with a mentor bird allows the youngsters to observe firsthand how a condor should react in the presence of a predator.

"If a coyote walks by the outside of a pen, the adult reacts in a certain way — becomes agitated or uncomfortable — and the chick learns from that," explained Kelly Sorenson, executive director of the wilderness society. "Without a mentor, they have no experience to draw from."

Also in the flight pen, the young buzzards learn to avoid the dangers of electrocution posed by power lines — a major threat to the condors flying in the wild. A mimic power pole inside the enclosure delivers a six volt shock — harmless to the birds, but potent enough to teach them to steer clear of the wires.

One of the most important lessons the mentor teaches is how to follow the pecking order of condor society.

"The way condors have evolved is that they've basically focused on establishing a dominance hierarchy so they can avoid squabbles or fights," Sorenson explained. "Whenever the birds arrive at a carcass site, there's no fighting. They know who's boss and who's the second in line and they're not beating each other up."

Aside from the fact that condors don't kill, but scavenge, their behavior is much like wolves: they travel, eat and nest together in groups.

Getting there

On Sept. 10, the six young condors and their role model will officially arrive at Pinnacles. The night before, the wilderness society will transport the birds on the 100-mile drive from Big Sur to the national monument, east of Salinas Valley.

Bright and early the next morning, the staff will carry the seven vultures in their individual kennels on a mile-long trek to a ridge top, where the birds' new home awaits.

The biologists will make every effort to minimize human contact during the condors' journey, said Sheila Foster, communications and development coordinator for the wilderness society. The windows of the kennels will be covered and staffers and volunteers will be asked not to talk around the birds.

Maintaining the condors' isolation from humans will be crucial in the next few months as the birds acclimate to their new environment and prepare for life as wild birds, according to Sorenson.

However, once the condors are released at Pinnacles in December, the public will finally have a chance to view the distinctive birds in the wild. Sorenson expects the birds to frequent the Pinnacles' unique rock outcroppings — the remains of an ancient volcano.

"One of the things we're really excited about is the Pinnacles National Monument is going to allow a viewing opportunity unsurpassed at any other site out there," Sorenson said. "Just be patient. You'll see them free flying soon enough."

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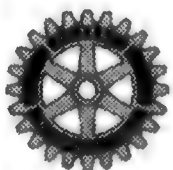
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For those who did not know this unique gentlemen this paragraph sums it up so well: "The Reverend Lawrence H. Farrell, Monterey's public Priest, 1907-1983, was a true paisano, native son of Monterey and jealous guardian of the old pueblo's rich heritage. Army chaplain, prison padre, parish priest, linguist, poet, painter, sculptor, historian, writer and wit, equally at home at pulpit or lectern. He of the golden voice, the swirling cape and flowing beard. Bon vivant and great humanitarian. A kindly man and much loved."

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Editorial**Low expectations,
lower results**

THIS EDITORIAL was supposed to be an assessment of the pathetically low goals set by the amended SB 149 — not the original version offered by Senator Bruce McPherson, which would have gone a long way toward fixing the local water supply by taking control over it away from the highly politicized group that runs it now and handing it to the mayors of the Peninsula cities.

Rather, we were going to write about the regretful changes to the bill once it got to the Assembly. There, the mayors were cut out of the deal. Instead, the current “no water” board was left in charge and — in a legislative act of pure window dressing — was given a “mandate,” not to actually do something about our chronic water shortage, but to finish an environmental impact report for a new water supply project within three years. Talk about low expectations. We were all set to point out that, except in 21st century California, the government might feel obligated to solve an ordinary public works problem within three years. Sadly, nowadays our elected representatives think they’re accomplishing something by getting the paperwork done in less than a decade.

But no sooner was our first draft prepared than things got much worse. A stalemate over how much water this community may need brought consideration of the penny-ante SB 149 to a halt. And now it has been declared officially dead, proving that Sacramento can spend eight months working to write a law to fix a serious problem and produce absolutely nothing.

Regretfully, that puts the state lawmakers in the same league as the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which was created to shore up our water supply 27 years ago but which has, instead, managed to make it ever smaller.

Another drought is coming, folks. And public antipathy to the whole governmental process is growing. Soon, we’ll be told we have to spend more than \$100 million, not to add any new water, but simply to make our current supply legal. Meanwhile, owners of vacant lots are told they can’t have water from the main in the street, families can’t add bathrooms, businesses can’t expand and badly needed public projects are stuck on the drawing board.

Is there some way to recall the whole Legislature?

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“You idiot! Can’t you see I’m on the phone?”

**Letters
to the Editor**

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**‘Perhaps Collins
is the answer’**

Dear Editor:

Your Aug. 22 editorial, “Here’s the problem” about the coastal commission, is certainly timely! The commissioners’ current intrusion into the life of one of our citizen property owners — one of thousands of such intrusions mandated during their decades of existence — involves the taking of land use without compensation. Similar decisions often have done nothing to protect our coastline and have actually depressed our economy. The California Supreme Court would be

correct in limiting the power of the commission or abolishing it.

Your introduction of Steve Collins, however, as “Salinas Valley man wants to be your supervisor” was poorly done. After all, he is a resident of the 5th District and deserves to be complimented for his interest in improving conditions in the district. Dave Potter’s reaction was obvious and added nothing to your reader’s knowledge of Steve Collins, which should have been your aim.

Former supervisor Sam Karas and Potter have been unable to protect us from imminent droughts. The Forest Lake reservoir still stands empty. There is no solution to our lack of housing or the cost thereof. Traffic, with their opposition to adequate roadways, is increasingly dangerous. Fort Ord is still dangerous and mostly undeveloped. Natividad is bankrupt.

There’s certainly room for improvement. Perhaps Mr. Collins is the answer.

Robert W. Shepner, Pebble Beach

Enforceable nonsense?

Dear Editor:

The current state of Monterey County’s draft general plan is about as understandable as a Jackson Pollock painting viewed on a moonless night. In fact, the only difference between the two is that there are people crazy enough out there to buy the Pollock.

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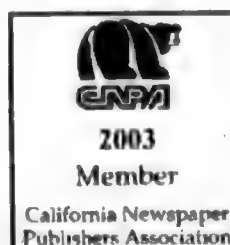
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Nobody's going to buy this new general plan. Picking at random, here is a ripe example found in Policy ER 9.4. "In order to maintain visual continuity, new development projects within the view shed of designated scenic highways and roads and public viewing areas shall be designated to be in scale with or subordinate to the character of the scenic resource area."

What kind of enforceable nonsense is this? Besides sounding like it was written by someone who cut their teeth penning IRS documents, this policy could be interpreted 50 different ways. View sheds? Scenic resource areas?! What?! In the future we will all need fine arts degrees to understand our county.

Michael D. Millett, Monterey

10 reasons to disband refinement group

Dear Editor:

The General Plan Refinement Group, composed of 31 organizations, was created by three county supervisors. It was supposed to refine the Draft General Plan. It is a failed experiment. On Aug. 28, the Carmel Valley Association quit the group. Our reasons are set forth below.

1. The group is a waste of taxpayer money. Wasted at a time when the county is broke. Public questions about the cost of the refinement group have been ignored. After the completion of seven of the eight scheduled refinement group meetings, the group has agreed on only one issue — the meetings will start on time.

2. The refinement group is reinventing the wheel. Hundreds of meetings preceded the writing of the DGP. Refinement group members have not presented any issue, solution or fact that was not previously considered during the DGP process.

3. Servicing the refinement group has wasted substantial amounts of county staff time. The heads of many of the most important departments of county government have been forced to sit through hours of mind-numbing argument, rather than do their jobs.

4. The group was instructed to adhere to the goals and guiding principles of the DGP. Most of the issues and suggestions presented to the refinement group by the developer lobby conflict with the goals and principles of the DGP.

5. The refinement group lacks balance. Developer interests dominate; homeowners and renters are hardly represented. Of added import, some members of the developer group are not sufficiently honest to admit this fact, even though it is obvious to impartial observers, including the press.

6. Many of the refinement group members are uninformed on the issues, and indeed, seem to be unfamiliar with the very document that they are supposed to refine. They have not called upon staff experts to explain or clarify the DGP. And, when offered an opportunity to explore the facts upon which the DGP was based, they chose not to do so.

7. The refinement group has gone beyond its stated purpose. The developer lobby wants to rewrite substantial parts

of the DGP, rather than refine the document.

8. The refinement group never established consistent rules of procedure. Such rules are essential, in order to protect the interests of the minority participants. Those rules that were agreed to have been ignored, when the developer lobby demanded that they be ignored.

9. Refinement group meetings are distorting the DGP process. The major newspapers attend and report about each meeting of the DGP. This concentration of attention to the refinement group is completely out of proportion to the limited press coverage of the hundreds of public meetings that preceded the formation of the refinement group. As a result, the refinement group is publicizing stale ideas that have long since been considered and rejected by the public and the county.

10. When polled, 80 percent of the citizens of Monterey County supported the guiding principles and the goals of the DGP. The Carmel Valley Association attempted to represent the views of that 80 percent majority. We no longer believe that this process is worth the time and effort involved.

SLEW OF CITY GROUPS GET NEW MEMBERS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO BOARDS, two commissions and one committee received new members this week, after the Carmel City Council voted 4-1 to approve the appointments recommended by Mayor Sue McCloud and councilman Gerard Rose.

Retired businessman Erling Lagerholm will replace Anne Bell, who had sought reappointment to the historic preservation committee. Lagerholm, a resident for 15 years, is a Carmel Resident Association and Carmel Art Association member who is active with the Big Sur Land Trust and Yes for Carmel. He has served on the library board and has advised the county planning commission.

Two new appointees, Peggy Miller and Nancy John, will replace outgoing forest and beach commissioners Bob Kohn, who had hoped to be reappointed, and Wayne Kelley, who had not. Miller is a landscaper, while John, a 20-year Carmel resident, is an avid gardener active with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club. A past club president, John was a force behind the group's renovation of Piccadilly Park.

Mary Bell was reappointed to the design review board, which handles development applications in the residential and commercial districts, and resident Keith Paterson was selected to replace Scott Manha, who resigned.

On the Harrison Memorial Library Board, Martha Mosher will replace Cecil Wahle, while David Evans will serve another term. Clyde Klaumann was appointed to another term on the community activity and recreation commission.

After decrying the last-minute notice by which some applicants learned they would not be reappointed, councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissented. The remainder of the council voted to accept the new and returning members.

In summary, the refinement group has become a public embarrassment. It is time to put this unwieldy beast out of its misery.

John Dalessio, Carmel Valley

\$15,000 per house?

Dear Editor:

What's good for the gander is good for the goose. Therefore, if KB Homes is required to donate \$5 million to \$6 million to an affordable housing trust fund (\$13,518 to \$15,789 per house in the 380 home Seaside Highlands development), as suggested by Mayor McCloud, then the sellers of the next 380 homes in Carmel-by-the-Sea should each contribute a like amount to the affordable housing trust fund, right?

Bob Schaffer, Monterey

'Drawn and quartered'

Dear Editor:

It was a little over a year ago that Kevin Howe's front page Herald stories covered the conduct of Steve Butler, a Lt. Colonel who was clearly guilty of sedition and, at the very least, should have been court martialled and dishonorably discharged. The last headline declared that the case was "resolved" and, to my knowledge, how it was settled has never been made public. I would like Butler to know that he is on my list of people I would like to see drawn and quartered. At the top of that list, of course, is Ross Perot, who gave us the Clintons.

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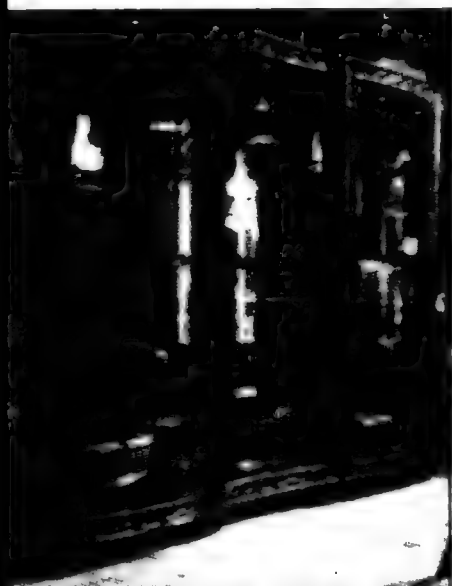
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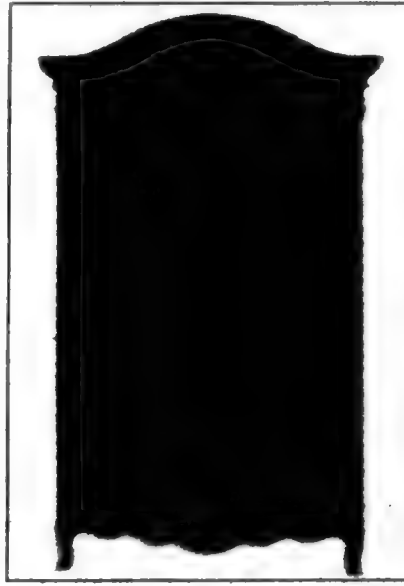
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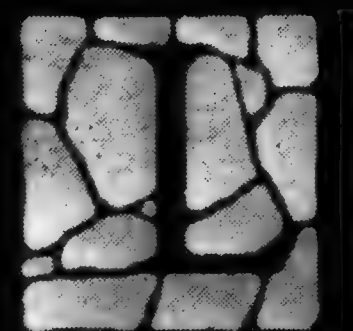
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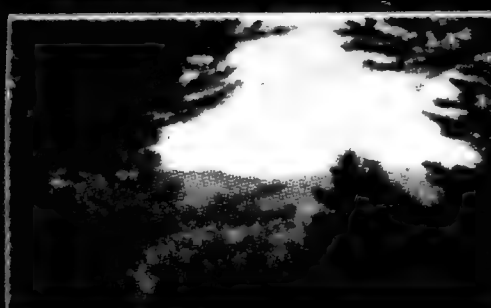
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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH - Overlooking the 16th hole at Carmel Valley Ranch, this 2,400 sq. ft. three bedroom, three and one half bath town home features exquisite mountain and golf course views. All major living is on the main level, including master suite, kitchen, dining area, laundry room, garden/family room, and living room with fireplace. Two additional suites upstairs complete this wonderful property.

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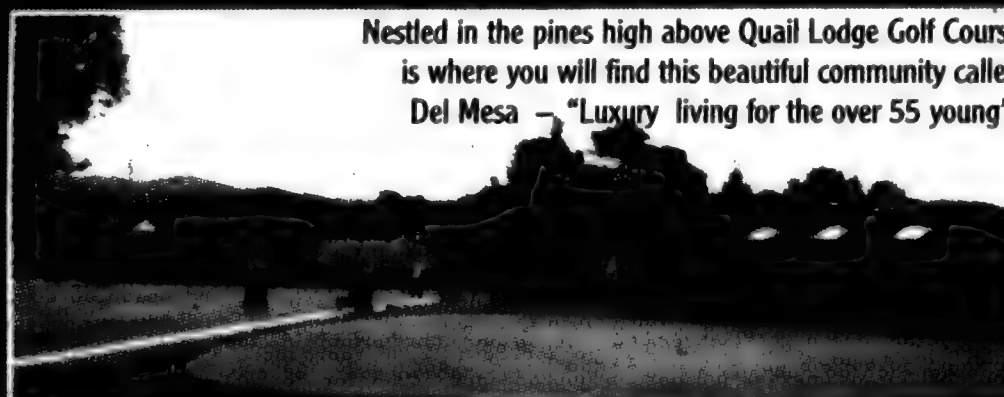
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CARMEL - Located in the desirable South Carmel Hills area on over a one half acre setting is this spacious, well maintained four bedroom, two bath home with views of Hutton Canyon. The home features an oversized family room, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and a formal dining room. Southeastern exposure provides panoramic valley, mountain, and canyon views.

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CARMEL

Designed and built by Hugh Comstock in 1928, this two bedroom, two bath cottage has been restored and is considered by many, to be one of his most charming designs. Numerous trademarks throughout include a stone fireplace with hearth bench. Rarely does a classic home of this stature become available that has been so carefully preserved and meticulously maintained. Two blocks to town!

\$1,295,000

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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH - Tranquil mountain and valley views plus a peek of the ocean from this five-year new Summit home at Carmel Valley Ranch. Upgrades include hardwood and marble floors, maple cabinetry, granite kitchen countertops, marble baths, air conditioning and custom window coverings. This home features an efficient floor plan taking full advantage of the views and is ideally situated on a greenbelt bordered corner lot.

\$979,000

659-2267



CARMEL - Charming Carmel cottage with filtered ocean views. This two bedroom, two bath home offers quality finishes throughout, beautifully updated kitchen and baths, living/dining combo with fireplace, breakfast bar, extra storage, double paned windows and French doors. Outside you'll find a Carmel stone patio and established landscaping with fenced yard - perfect for entertaining.

\$949,000

624-6482



CARMEL - A charming cleaned-up Carmel cottage in a walk-to-town location. Remodel, rebuild, or rent on this oversized 60 x 100 foot lot. This cute two bedroom, one bath home with fireplace, hardwood floors and large fenced yard could also be a great vacation getaway at a reasonable price.

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\$484,000

646-2120



CARMEL VALLEY - Peacefully sitting at the edge of the river and at the base of Carmel Valley's serene mountains is this old fashioned two bedroom, two bath home with lots of potential. On a cul-de-sac lot, the home enjoys a sunny view deck with mountain views, pool and a detached studio. Walking distance to Carmel Valley Village, schools and restaurants!

\$595,000

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CARMEL - Stunning two-level upgraded two bedroom, 2 and one half bath end unit with fireplace in picturesque setting overlooking pond. Unit also features two car attached garage and extra storage. Enjoy walks to local restaurants, shopping, and post office, and still be conveniently close to transportation. Amenities include pool, spa, tennis and clubhouse.

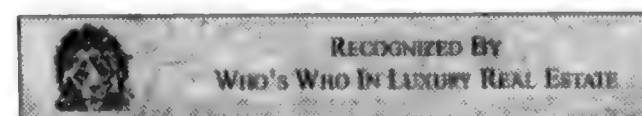
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Voters asked to support lowered stormwater tax

By MARY BROWNFIELD

OPTING FOR the path of least resistance, the Carmel City Council voted 4-1 this week to place a stormwater utility fee on the ballot which would cover new services, but pay for nothing the city already provides. Ballots in the all-mail election will be sent to voters Sept. 19 and are due back Nov. 3.

Mandated by state and federal law to reduce pollution in storm runoff, the city has warned for years that property owners would likely have to foot the bill. After months of debate and many complaints that the estimated fees were too high, city administrator Rich Guillen returned to the city council Sept. 2 with revised costs.

He and consultant Harris & Associates estimated the city's current costs of keeping streets and runoff clean at \$119,500 — including \$70,000 a year for street sweeping and \$10,000 a year for cleaning up pet waste. The costs to bring the program in line with federal permit requirements — such as creating a public awareness campaign, undertaking more inspections and writing more laws — would add another \$151,100, for a total \$270,600.

Guillen recommended the council put the \$270,000 tax — which works out to \$64.32 a year per property, or \$5.36 per month — to voters.

While resident Clay Berling spoke in favor of the stormwater utility fee, saying it would benefit everyone privileged enough to own property here, six spoke in opposition and asked how voters could have confidence in the program when the numbers keep changing.

Citing estimates which have shifted from \$1 million, to \$500,000, to \$442,600, to \$270,600, Allan Paterson said the city was losing credibility and trust.

"This scenario is a public embarrassment," he said.

Council member Gerard Rose took issue with comments

that changing estimates amounted to bad bookkeeping.

"It's ironic that Rich Guillen has been excoriated here for doing exactly what we've asked him to do: scrub the numbers and come back with the lowest possible number," Rose said.

But property owners should not be expected to begin paying a new fee for services, such as street sweeping, which have been covered by the general fund, according to opponents. Olof Dahlstrand speculated the fee would violate state law which prohibits local governments from taxing property owners for basic services available to the public at large, such as fire and police protection.

In moving to support Guillen's recommendation, Ely said the \$5.36 is worth paying, considering the alternative: tapping into reserves in order to pay for stormwater services and having to cut other programs and staff as a result. "To me, this is a no brainer."

Mayor Sue McCloud seconded Ely's motion.

"If we don't get brave and try to put this to people in some way, we're looking at dipping into services and staff," she warned.

But council member Paula Hazdovac said she could only support a fee for the new costs.

See **STORMWATER** next page

HOME SALES

From page 2B

& Margaret Craddock III

CARMEL VALLEY

Vacant Land \$309,000

Nahid & Minoo Boroumand to Denise C St Angelo-Stiles
19780 Cachagua Rd \$445,000

Brad R & Kristin L Blackwood to Peter Savich
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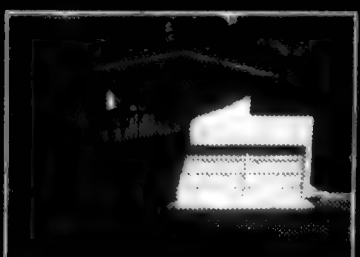
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CEMETERY

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It was impossible for Mr. Spencer to buy a deserted section of El Carmelo that would accommodate 70 plots; there were seven people already buried in the largest area. But he didn't mind, according to Bennett.

"Mr. Spencer told me, 'That's fine. Those folks are welcome, too.'"

The cemetery manager estimated he has 500 grave sites left in San Carlos, which will last only five years at the current rate of 100 burials per year.

And that does not include the families of the dead whose cremated ashes are sprinkled at sea or from the air.

"Many people really want some place to go, to visit and remember their relatives. So they buy a plot and a headstone even though the remains aren't actually buried there," Bennett explained.

Incidentally, for longevity, Bennett said you can't beat granite deeply carved by a stone cutter. Those headstones will last "hundreds of years" and won't turn green from the ocean breezes like bronze markers do.

Places to rest in Seaside, Monterey

Mission Memorial Park in Seaside has hundreds of plots available, at \$1595 per adult space. The Monterey City cemetery

next to San Carlos also has more than 600 adult plots available — \$2,300 per lot for non-residents — but that cost can be cut dramatically because each one is permitted to hold up to eight remains if they are cremated, according to cemetery maintenance worker Kip Johnson, who believes capacity at Monterey Cemetery will be sufficient for at least 20 years.

But El Carmelo is holding the line at two graves per lot. The meticulous placement of each double crypt — set cheek-by-jowl into a large, square-bottomed hole in the back of the cemetery near the golf course — is being done by project superintendent Rick Ramey of DMC Construction on the bulldozer, and Will Wheeler in the pit.

"I've been in construction 35 years," said Ramey. "And this is my first job ever in a graveyard." He said he enjoys walking through the grounds in the early morning, looking at the old headstones of residents who passed this way hundreds of years ago. He's also proud of the way Pacific Grove, led by public works director Steve Leiker and golf course manager Mike Leach, has shepherded the project.

"They recognize the value of the natural resources, that this soil is of fantastic quality and the rocks are beautiful," Ramey said. "Thousands of cubic yards of great soil are being stored and will be used later to rehabilitate the golf course and the club house."

On other jobs, Ramey said, good dirt is often hauled to the dump and wasted. Instead, Leiker is spreading it where it will do some good: filling potholes and smoothing the lumpy old parking turnouts along Ocean View Boulevard in P.G.

The placement of 800 concrete vaults at once does more than create a mountain of good dirt. It saves money and allows a careful drainage project beneath everything, Leiker said. Pacific Grove wants to make sure there are no horror stories of floating caskets propelled out of the ground by a high water table in wet years, as has happened in other cities.

STORMWATER

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"I'm not comfortable asking property owners to pay for the entire program," she said, adding she would vote in favor of a \$2.99 monthly assessment to cover the \$151,000 worth of new services.

After Rose agreed, Ely said a divided council would not be able to convince voters to support the tax and changed his motion to reflect Hazdovac's proposal. Rose seconded the motion and it passed 4-1, with McCloud dissenting.

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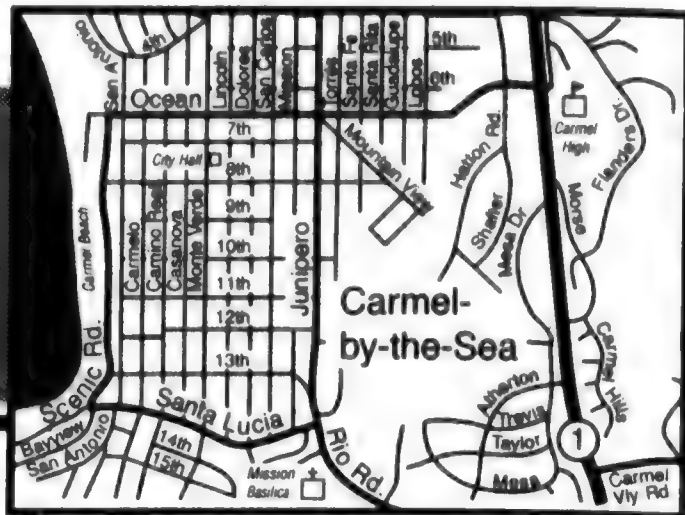
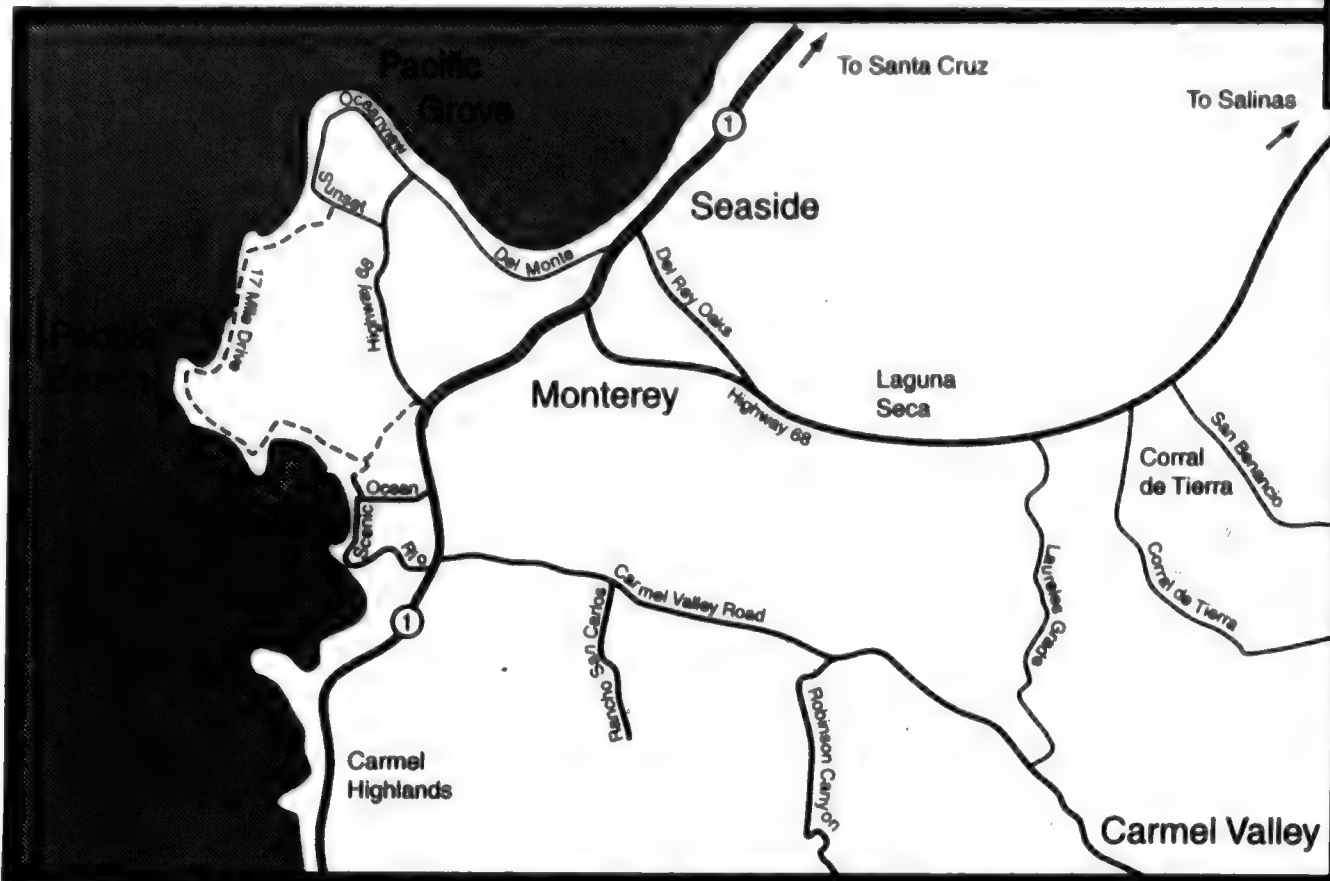
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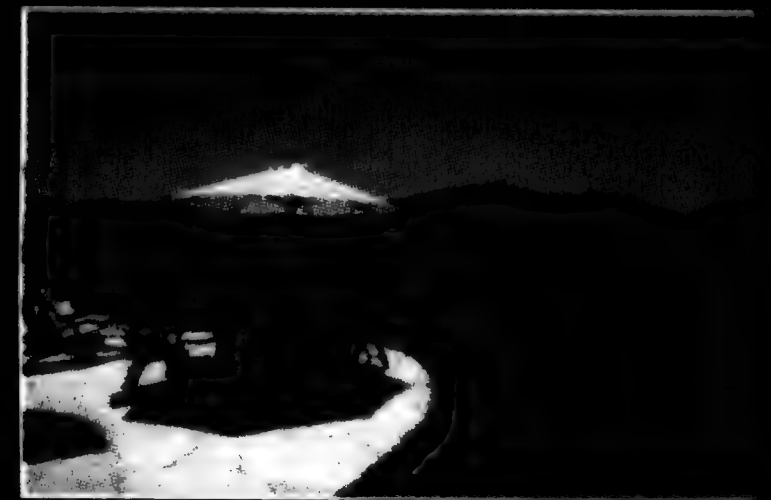
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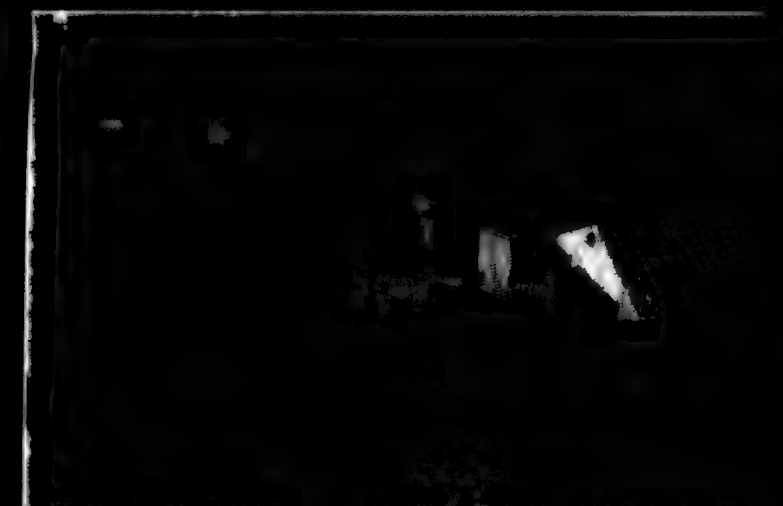


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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Prowler at a Miramonte Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Assisted another agency (fire department) at a Via Los Tulares residence.

Carmel Valley: Arson at a Calle de los Ositos residence.

Carmel Valley: Lost/found/missing person at an Esquilina Road residence.

Carmel area: Intoxicated subject at the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Information taken at Ocean Avenue and Hatton Road.

Carmel area: Past-tense threats made against a Morse Drive resident.

Carmel area: Lost/found/missing property at a Dougherty Place residence.

Carmel area: Grand theft at Highway 1 and

Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: Burglary at a Calle de la Ventana residence.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident reported she witnessed a dog getting into her trash can on Sunday. A phone message was left for the owner of the dog. A prior courtesy notice was issued on 07/16/03 for dog at large.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero innkeeper reported being defrauded of \$77.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a report from an MPD officer regarding an incident that apparently took place in the Carmel area sometime prior to Aug. 16 in which someone was "jumped" leaving a party. An associate of the person attacked was apparently attempting to organize a group to retaliate against the attackers if they could be located and identified. He made a cell phone call by mistake to an uninvolved party who called MPD. The caller assured the officer he no longer harbored thoughts of retaliation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a peace disturbance at a San Carlos shop. A male asked for a beaver felt hat and was told by a sales person the store does not carry any. He became upset with the response and picked up a beaver felt hat to show the sales person and asked what he was holding. The sales person called CPD. Both corroborated the story. The male has been contacted previously by CPD and MCSO for evaluation for the ability to care for himself. On this occasion, he was evaluated and deemed

able.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a 25-year-old male at Lincoln and Seventh and evaluated him for committal/detainment on a 5150 W&I.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Window broken in a residence due to a welfare check of the resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Petty theft/pocket picking in a store at Junipero and Ocean. Suspect unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store at Mission and Ocean reported receiving a check for \$41.29 worth of merchandise which the electronic check cashing system would not authorize. She advised she would take the check to the store's bank to determine the status of the checking account.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers were requested by MCSO for backup while they contacted a subject at San Carlos and Fifth on a disturbance call. He was accused of yelling at kids and attempting to pick a fight. Stood by until deputies contacted and released the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident reported someone threw an egg at the rear of his car at 2201 hours. Upon arrival he was washing his vehicle. There was no permanent damage. He did not see the vehicle but heard the engine as it drove southbound. It appeared the noise came from a small vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported someone had thrown a number of eggs at her and friends while they were on the beach at Scenic and 13th at 2210 hours. The subjects had thrown the eggs from the street. She brought one of the unbroken eggs to the station

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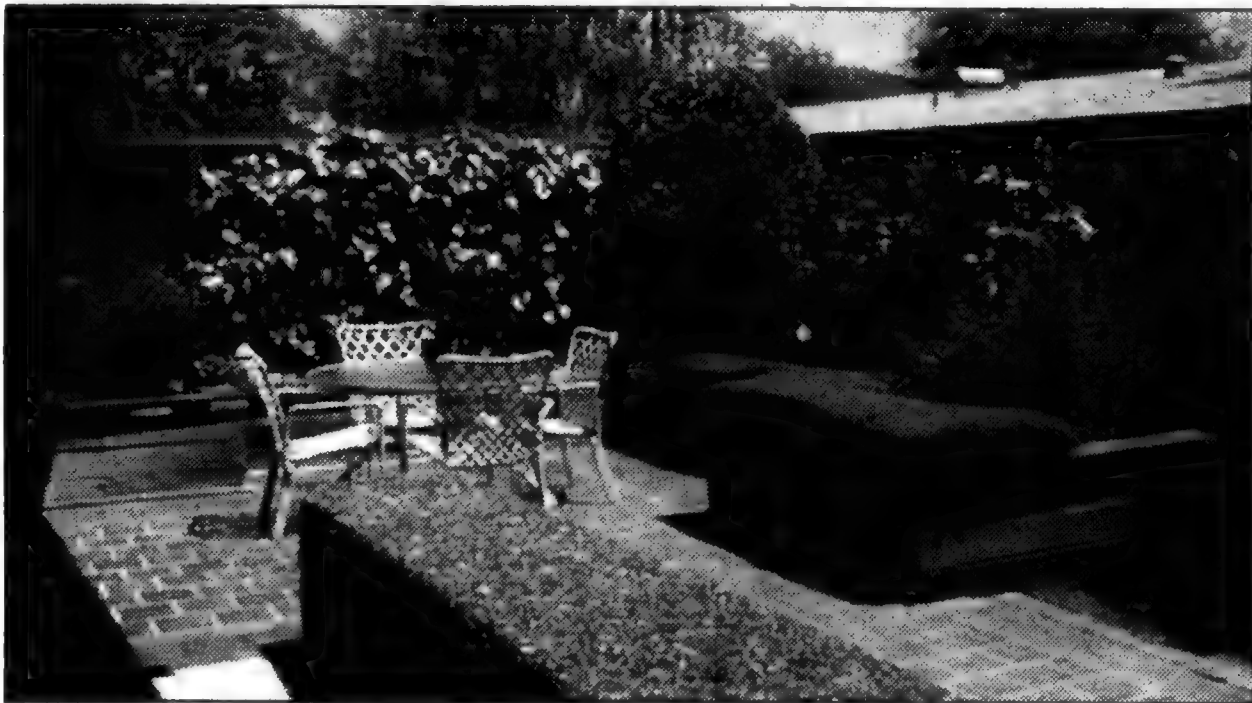
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and it was processed for latent prints, but no prints were found. No suspects or leads.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of yelling heard at the residence at Casanova and Ocean. Upon contact, both parties reported they were having a verbal argument regarding some domestic issues. No signs of anything to the contrary were noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident dialed 911 and hung up. Welfare check conducted on the resident, who stated her ex-husband had been there and was refusing to leave the property. She dialed 911 to scare him and he left. No signs of foul play were noted, though his vehicle was parked across the street.

Carmel Valley: Lost/found/missing property at a Poplar Court residence.

Carmel Valley: Subject would not leave a Poppy Road residence.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary to a vehicle parked on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief to a Calle de los Agrinensors residence.

Carmel area: Suspicious person at a Cabrillo Street residence.

Carmel Valley: Burglary of a Rancho San Carlos Road building.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense theft from a Hacienda Carmel residence.

Pebble Beach: Theft from an Ocean Pines Lane residence.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male called and reported his tan 2003 Lincoln Navigator had been egged sometime last evening after 2200 hours at Santa Lucia and Monte Verde. He did not see who or know exactly when the vehicle was egged. He noticed the damage this morning and wanted to call in case there were further problems. He did not feel there was any permanent damage to his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female owner of a black and red 1991 Mercedes reported her vehicle was egged last night while parked in the area of San Antonio and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Fourth and Santa Fe reported his white 1998 Lexus SUV had been egged sometime during the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her red Jeep and a red Ford Explorer parked at Carpenter and First had been egged during the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident came to the depart-

ment and reported his black 2003 Range Rover had been egged sometime last night. He did not know exactly when or who might have thrown the eggs. He took his vehicle to the car wash prior to bringing it to the department and said there was no damage to his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his dark blue Mercedes S 430 had been egged sometime during the evening while it was parked at Monte Verde and Santa Lucia.

Carmel area: Civil problem at a Rio Road residence.

Carmel area: Public assistance rendered at a Morse Drive residence.

Big Sur: Suspicious circumstances near the 37-mile mark on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Burglary of a 17 Mile Drive residence.

Carmel area: Past-tense malicious mischief to a vehicle parked at a Guadalupe Street residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Ongoing harassing phone calls being received at a Dorris Drive residence.

Carmel area: Public assistance offered at a Dolores Street residence.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at a Los Prados Lane residence.

Big Sur: Suspicious circumstances reported south of Big Sur near the 13-mile mark of Highway 1.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute at Mission

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and Sixth. Subjects have been dating since February and are engaged. He became upset at her because she was having dinner with friends while he was ill and in bed at his residence. He contacted her at the restaurant and said he did not understand why she was out socializing while he was sick. Each party was interviewed and both had been drinking, however neither of them met the criteria for drunk and disorderly. They were counseled and she took a taxi home while he walked back to his apartment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious subject at Mission and 13th attaching a trailer to a truck. Upon contact, he stated his brother owns the truck and trailer and has a refuse and hauling business. He arrived to assist his brother. The residence was secure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was cleaning at the Carmel Youth Center when he noticed the cover to the attic had been removed and the cover to the Coke vending machine was open. He thought someone had gained entry to the center. Officers checked the center which appeared to be fine. It is under renovation and the cover to the attic appeared to be an oversight. Dispatch contacted a person who advised they had opened the vending machine a couple of days ago.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief to a Rancho

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POLICE LOG

From page 9B

San Carlos Road business.

Carmel area: Property lost at Highway 1 and Holman Highway.

Carmel Valley: Health & Safety Code violation at Nason Road and Cachagua Road.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief at a Wawona Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances at a Miramonte

Road residence.

Big Sur: Information taken near the 62-mile mark of Highway 1 north of Big Sur.

Carmel Valley: DUI on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Peace disturbance at a Yankee Beach Way residence.

Big Sur: The County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team, the Department of Justice Campaign Against Marijuana Planting team and the U.S. Forest Service eradicated a marijuana garden in the Danish Creek area of the Los Padres National Forest. A total of 6,053 plants were eradicated. Estimated value at harvest time: \$18,159,000.

Big Sur: Sheriff's dive team, Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, California State Parks lifeguards and the U.S. Coast Guard responded to the coastal area near Kirk Creek Campground at 2327 hours on a report of several people yelling for help near a

fishing boat. There was also a report of a flare being set off from the boat. A fishing boat was located in the area but did not seem to be in any trouble. Several attempts were made to contact those on board, but they left the area before the Coast Guard arrived. Coast Guard helicopter had been dispatched but was unable to conduct a search due to heavy fog. Several witnesses in the area were sure the yelling and the flare came from the boat that had left the area. The search was discontinued.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported a female spitted at him after he refused to sell her alcohol at his San Carlos store. She was in the store earlier and had bought some alcohol. He thought she was too intoxicated to purchase any more. He declined to press charges. He wanted her to be warned and advised that she was no longer welcome back in the store or they would press charges on her trespassing. Officers contacted her at Dolores and Seventh. She had been drinking but was not unable to care for herself. She was admonished and advised to stay away from the store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was contacted after a vacation check was conducted at a San Antonio residence and the subject was found to be on and inside the property. The subject was found to be a hired maintenance person and was in possession of the valid code for the residential alarm system.

Carmel Valley: Lost/found/missing person at a Via Contenta residence.

Big Sur: Wallet lost near the 47-mile mark of Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief reported in progress at Schulte Road and Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Past-tense battery at a Carmel Valley Road address.

Pebble Beach: Trespasser at a Viejo Road residence.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Passerby reported a possible domestic in the area of Torres and Fourth at 2310 hours. Officers arrived

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in the area and located a male subject in the area of Torres and Sixth. He stated he was involved in a verbal argument with his ex-girlfriend about their relationship. She was upset because he didn't feel the same way about her as she felt about him. She left the area prior to officers' arrival. She was later contacted by telephone. She said she was fine and that it was just a verbal argument.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While conducting a security check at San Carlos and Ninth, officer found a subject sleeping in the side patio at San Carlos and Ninth. She was admonished about trespassing. She moved on and agreed to not come back.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD assisted CFD and CREA with a medical emergency at Camino Real and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was contacted at Lobos and First after she reported finding property that did not belong to her inside the enclosed space for her water heater located on the exterior of her residence. The property was removed and disposed of.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a blue Honda Civic which rolled slightly downhill at Torres and Fourth and came to rest against the cement base of a fence surrounding the property. No damage to the cement base. It was apparent that although the vehicle was parked facing downhill and the manual transmission was placed in gear, the emergency brake was not engaged which allowed the vehicle to slowly creep forward. The wheels were curbed properly which prevented the vehicle from rolling freely down Torres. No apparent damage to fence or vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A driver for Carmel

Taxi called the department at 0210 hours indicating he had just dropped off two subjects at the intersection of Lincoln and Fourth. The driver was concerned about the welfare of the female since she was intoxicated. Upon contact with the other subject, who was still with her, it was learned she lived at Fourth and Dolores. She was escorted to her apartment, where she retired for the night. Obtained information from the male subject and provided him with an escort to his residence at Monte Verde and Seventh.

Carmel Valley: Warrant served on a Center Street resident.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Pine Hills Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Theft of a plate from a Del Mesa Carmel residence.

Carmel area: Past-tense vehicle burglary at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Malicious mischief at a Sloat Road residence.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man requested CPD units respond to Ocean and Mission after he attempted to park his vehicle and inadvertently struck and damaged a parked vehicle. Owners of both vehicles spoke with each other and elected to resolve the incident as a civil matter after the man agreed to pay for damages.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male stopped at Dolores and Fifth for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was subsequently arrested on an outstanding warrant. The 53-year-old Temecula resident was booked and was able to post bail of \$20,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seventh Avenue resident reported a rental car was parked blocking the driveway to the underground parking garage of his building. The driver could not be located and the vehicle was towed by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A white 1998 Toyota Tacoma was cited at 1121 hours for blocking a driveway at San Carlos and Ninth. At 1230 hours the vehicle had still not been moved and was subsequently towed by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a male subject at Carmel Beach and Santa Lucia after it was observed he was utilizing several bales of hay as part of a beach party. He was advised that on previous occasions, people had left the bales of hay behind. He was asked what he planned to do with the hay upon conclusion of

his party and he replied that he would ensure that every bale of hay utilized by his family and friends would be picked up and removed from the beach.

Carmel Valley: Driver under the influence stopped at East Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua Road.

Carmel area: Contacted a citizen at a Summit Field Road residence.

Big Sur: Suspicious person near the 45-mile mark on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Information taken at Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Rio Road.

Carmel area: Theft of a planter from an Aurora del Mar residence.

Big Sur: Evicted campers from the area near Nacimiento Fergusson Road and Highway 1.

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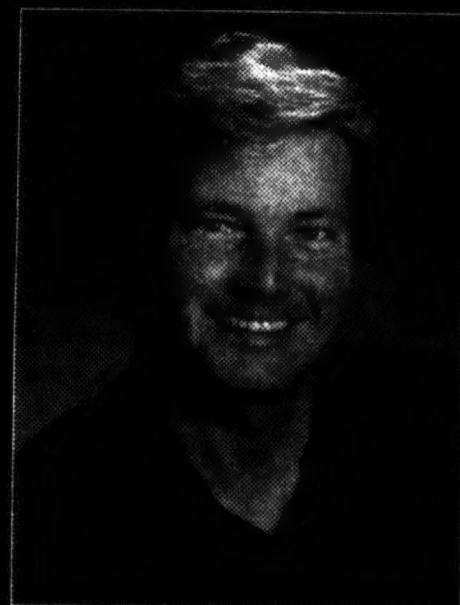
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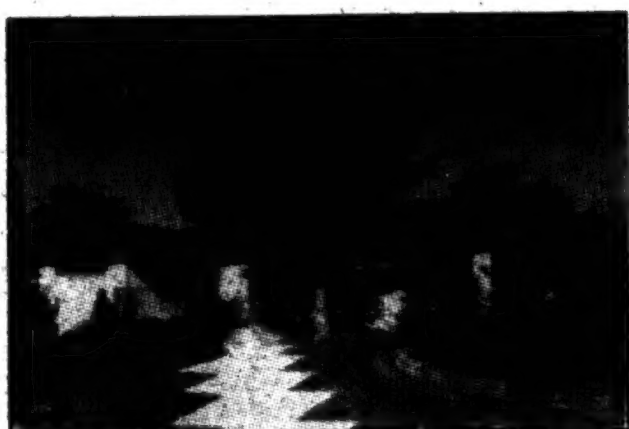
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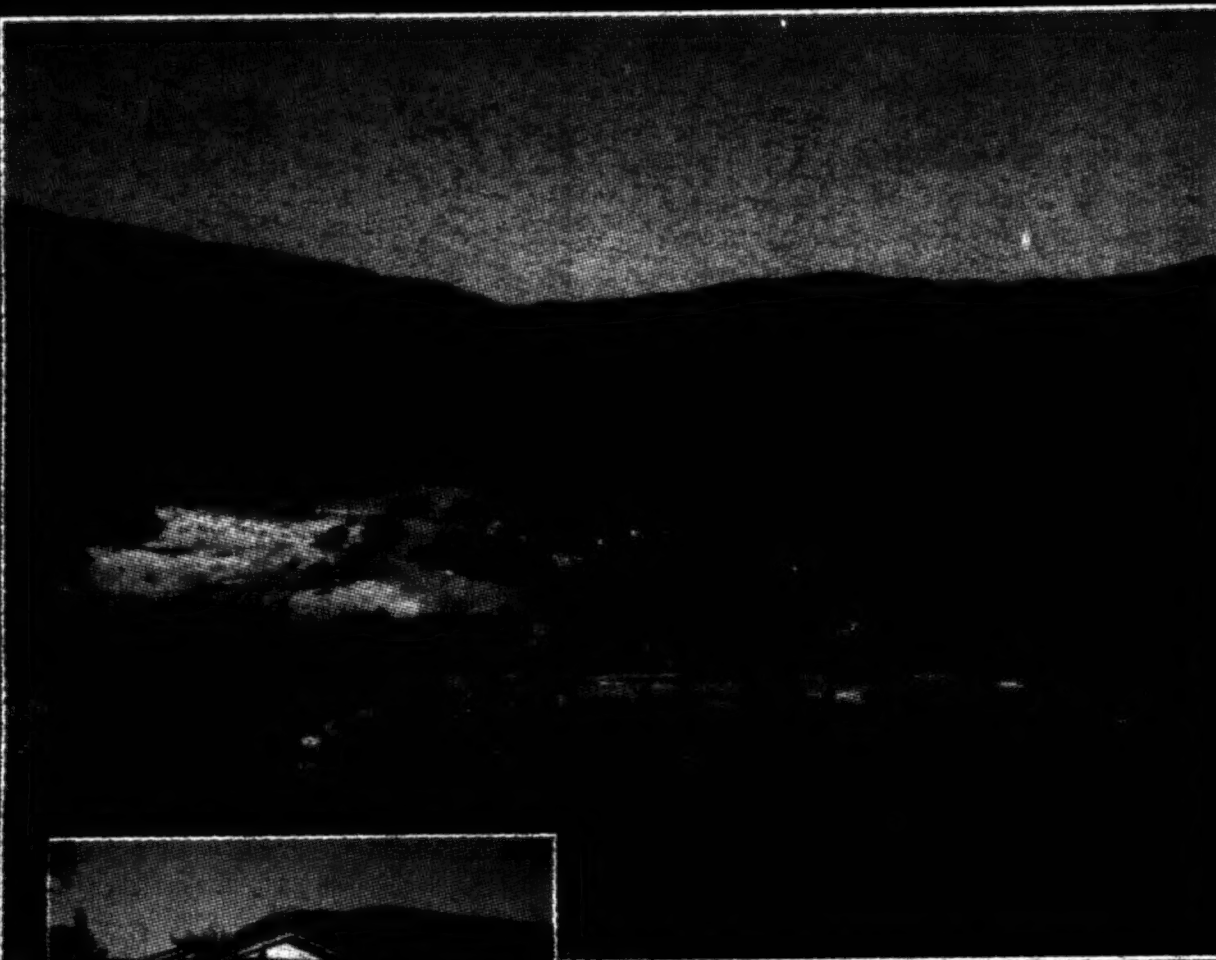
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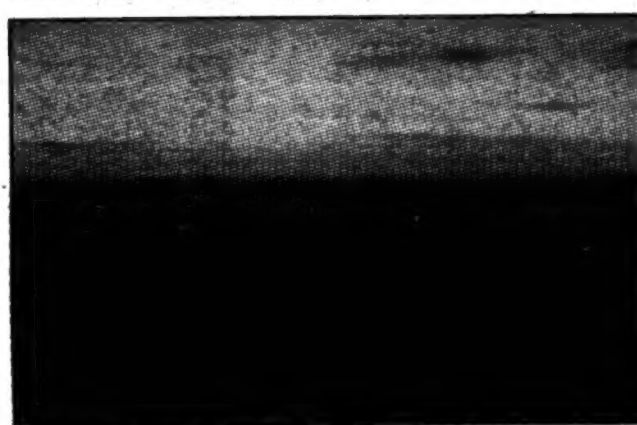
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